# Golden Gater

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**Join Fall 1935 Registration Committees**

## ON THE HORIZON

By GAIL ANDREWS

**TIME FLIES**

Time is said to have wings, but not so Congress. With several legislatures about to adjourn and two already adjourned, Congress will have to get a wiggle on it if the law making bodies of the several states are going to do anything about social security during the current sessions. The state bodies have been holding off awaiting national action and the social security bill is still in committee.

Voters who sent men and women to Congress to back old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and other measures of social security are going to be "plumb sore" if the **manana** attitude of their representatives results in these measures being put off another two years.

**THE LEAK IN THE DYKE**

We hear a great deal about **State's rights** but little about city rights. Many times measures which appear to be for the general welfare of the country as a whole are ruled out because of this time-worn doctrine of **State's rights.**

Today in our fair city we are faced with a question of municipal rights. Can a United States judge overrule the decision of the governing body of a city? Just this thing has been done. The Board of Supervisors wisely turned down the Market Street Railway's proposal for one-man street cars. Their ruling was set aside by a certain judge. One-man cars are now being put on at the rate of one a day. What can be done to stop this "leak in the dyke"?

Your columnist doesn't know much about law but there is a city ordinance against one-man cars and when it was granted a franchise the Market Street Railway agreed not to violate any city ordinances.

**JURIST AND JOURNALIST**

During the past month the world has lost two great liberals, two great fighters for justice and equality, two champions of the oppressed, two great humorists.

Within one week Oliver Wendel Holmes and Fremont Older turned in their time cards and went on, perhaps to collect whatever reward is in store for men who spend over half a century in the service of mankind.

Former Chief Justice Homes sat on the bench of the Supreme Court during the terms of several presidents. He greatly influenced the decisions of that august body and was noted for his wisdom and humanity.

Fremont Older, journalist, reformer, and pioneer, contributed to the building of California and particularly of San Francisco. Born in a log cabin in Wisconsin, he migrated to the Goden State and spent his life fighting graft and corruption.

Both men were over seventy, both had crowded much into those years, and yet both will be mourned because they could still have contributed to a world that needs so much.

**Wednesday, March 20**

Sphinx Club.
Nyoda card party, 4-6.
Philosophy and Psychology Club.
Phi Lambda Chi Hell Day on the campus.

* * *

**Thursday, March 21**

Chess Club meeting, Annex A10—11:10.
Los Lazarillos meeting, Room 114.
General meeting of the Student Advisory Council. Speaker, Miss Crumpton on "Opportunities for Leadership." Room 210 at noon.
A. W. S. mass meeting, 11:10, gym.
Rural Life Club dinner and meeting, 4:30 p. m.

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**Friday, March 22**

Alpha Phi Gamma meeting at noon in Publications Room.
State plays Italian Chess Club.

* * *

**Saturday, March 23**

Physical and medical examinations for all applicants to professional training. Room A101, 8:30 to 10:30.
Benefit Bridge Tourney—Hotel Canterbury, 7:30 Sutter St. Admission, 50 cents.
Low Senior hard times party. Sigmund Stern Recreational Grove, 8:30-12. Strictly costume. Admission 25 cents.

* * *

**Sunday, March 24**

Phi Lambda Chi formal pledge tea, 4-6 at clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista Drive. Student body invited.
Radio program over KYA, 6:15-6:45.

# S. F. Prepares For Alumni Homecoming On College Campus

### Program Committee States Festivities to Be Featured for Two Days

### CONNOLLY CHAIRMAN

### Cross Section of College Life to Show Grads School Activities

With the intended purpose of acquainting alumni students with the current activities of the campus, and to present a cross-section of college life to the friends of the college, San Francisco State will sponsor its second annual "home coming" on April 26 and 27.

Bill Connolly, chairman of the home-coming arrangements committee, announced today the program that will feature the two-day event. Informal campus activities are scheduled to begin the day's events on Friday, April 25, followed by a Kappa Delta Tau dance recital in the evening.

**CLUBS EXHIBIT WORK**

"Acts and exhibits by every club and organization on the campus," Connolly said, "will be given on both days. The acts will be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium, and the exhibits will be presented in the halls of that building, and in College Hall."

Saturday will be the "big day" of the home-coming, according to present plans. On that day a series of acts will take place on the training school stage, and many special demonstrations will occur at various points on the campus.

**LUNCH PLANNED**

Plans are also being made for an informal lunch in the Co-Op for members of the alumni and their friends to be given on Saturday. Following the luncheon, students and visitors will journey to Kezar Stadium to witness the track and field meet with the University of Nevada.

The climax of the whole affair, according to Conolly, will be the Senior Ball on Saturday evening.

**SUCCESS INDICATED**

"The last home-coming was a great success," declared Conolly, "and there is every indication that this one will be even better. While primarily an alumni event, it is also an opportunity for State students to 'take stock' of their own college and its activities."

Leaders of all the campus clubs and organizations are to meet Wednesday, March 20, to discuss plans for participation in the event. The meeting will be held in Room 118 at 12:15 o'clock. Reservations for exhibits and the listing of events will be made at this time.

Conolly voiced an urgent appeal to all club presidents to co-operate in the enterprise. "All clubs are invited," he said. "Let us all join in playing host to our alumni and friends who will come to visit us on those two days."

## Chairman

Betty Meadowcroft, chairman of invitations committee for annual homecoming of Alumni.

## *Dr. Roy Cave Talks Before Student Club*

"The Japanese in California" will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, which will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 12 o'clock in Room 109. The speaker will be Dr. Roy Cave. After the speaker has finished, the meeting will be thrown open to questions and discussion.

At the last meeting Mrs. Cowell spoke before the organization upon "Japan's Activities in the Far East." Prefacing her talk, Mrs. Cowell congratulated the organization upon the work it is doing, and of the importance of international relations in the world today. According to Mrs. Cowell, San Francisco affords one the great opportunity to come in contact with many of the different nationalities.

**Famine in Japan**

Mrs. Cowell pictured Japan as an island, about the size of California, with one-half the population of the United States, and with four-fifths of the land uncultivatable and mountainous. The population of Japan is steadily increasing.

Mrs. Cowell stressed the fact that Japan was hit very hard by the depression. This was especially due to the fact that Japan never recovered from the conditions after the World War. The depression left Japan almost in a condition of famine. The peasants and workers were noticeably affected.

**Result of Depression**

"In 1930-31," states Mrs. Cowell, "there arose the struggle between the ruling classes to determine which one was to have control. The Army rose to challenge the capitalists' struggle for power. The army stated that the only way out of Japan's deplorable situation was to acquire new territory, the result of which was the invasion of Manchuria, and the setting up of Manchukuo. This invasion," Mrs. Cowell further pointed out, "is a direct result of the economic depression."

**Should Sympathize**

The unfavorableness of the other nations toward this acquisition of Japan's is mainly due to the fact that it upsets the balance of power in the Pacific.

In closing, Mrs. Cowell states that we must realize that Japan is going through the same stages that every other national state went through, and that as Americans we should sympathize with the liberal elements in Japan today, and maintain an open-minded attitude towards her actions."

## *A. W. S. Prepare Ballots Thurs.*

Nominees for A. W. S. offices to be voted upon at the general election April 3 are: Alice Moroney, president; Marion Curry, vice-president; Dorothy Jean White and Madeliene Susa, secretary; Grace Bertelson and Helen Frank, treasurer. More candidates will be nominated from the floor at a mass meeting.

The big mass meeting is to be held Thursday, March 21, at 11 o'clock and is tentatively scheduled to be in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. A clever skit advertising the coming A. W. S. dinner will be a feature attraction.

The dinner, which will take place April 9 in the Co-op, is to be known as the "Faculty-Co-ed Dime Jinx." Tickets will be thirty cents each and attendance will be limited to 100. The entertainment will be provided by members of the faculty.

It has been decided by Dean Ward that the Women's Lounge is to be converted into a locker room. The Lounge furniture, which has been donated to the school by the A. W. S., will be placed in the Activities Room for the use of clubs and other groups who hold meetings there.

## Shakespeare Honored

Two years ago State held a Shakespeare Festival in which a large number of students participated, giving short scenes from the plays or soliloquies. Inasmuch as April is the month of Shakespeare's birth, another, and preferably larger, festival will be held. Students interested in helping promote the festival or in participating in it are asked to write to George McFarland, in care of the Co-op.

# Low Seniors To Give Hard Times Party

### Hard Times to Feature Forthcoming Senior Social Event at Sigmund Stern

### March 23 Date For Major Senior Dance of School Season

In order to give everyone in State a chance to mix socially with other students of the college, the low seniors have announced a hard times party to be given at Sigmund Stern Grove on March 23.

Bob Marcus, chairman of the affair, in giving his reasons for the arrangement of this affair, said that the low seniors were particularly desirous of giving a dance at which any student in the school would be at home. A barn dance, because it has an essentially democratic atmosphere, was chosen. Marcus is quoted as saying, "No one who attends State need feel backward about coming to this event. No effort will be spared to create a good time for all who are present."

The most ragged and the most worn clothing is supposed to be worn in order to carry out the hard times idea to the utmost. Prizes will be given to the "best worst costume." One will be given to each sex. Prizes are to be given also for the best dancers in certain special numbers.

Saturday night is the time and the admission will be 25 cents. Free refreshments will be served to all present. Just what the nature of these would be was not revealed by Marcus, but he did promise something distinctly new in that line to tickle the palates of those who came prepared to eat heartily. Car No. 17 goes directly to the scene of activity which is situated at the end of the line on 19th ave.

Preparations in the way of decorations have been virtually completed by the committee. The barn dance atmosphere has been carried out completely and the committee guarantees that is will be a perfect setting for the dancers.

## Council to Hear Miss Crumpton

Miss Clara Crumpton, professor of education, will present "Opportunities for Leadership" in her address to the Student Advisory Council tomorrow noon. Miss Crumpton will give her views on the subject from actual experience. For a number of years she was assistant registrar, and is now East Bay supervisor of elementary schools, so she is in a position to determine the opportunities and qualities necessary for leadership.

This lecture will be the fifth in the series of speeches in the Advisory Council's program this term. All the talks are for the benefit of the students and therefore open to the student body. The meeting will be held in Room 210 at 12 o'clock.

Last week the Advisory Council held a Saint Patrick's dinner in the Co-op. According to Regina Scott, chairman of the dinner, "What with Irish jigs, musical chairs, and paper caps, everyone had a grand time. We consider the evening one of our most hilarious and successful affairs."

# *Petitions Filed For Elections*

### Wednesday, April 3rd, Picked as Date for Student Elections by Lois Porter

### Campaign Week Begins on Monday With Flood of Posters Expected

Today has been set as the deadline for all petitions for nominees to student body offices. According to Lois Porter, chairman of the election committee, the petitions must be in the Executive Office by 2 o'clock.

The Student Body elections are held each spring semester and the officers take over their positions in the fall. All of the executive offices are retained for a year.

**ADVERTISING ALLOWED**

The week starting Monday, March 25, has been designated as campaign week. Candidates may advertise their causes in any fashion they wish as long as the method is sanctioned by one of the present student body officers. This ruling holds good for all posters and campaign cards—they *must* be passed upon by an officer.

An assembly has been planned for Thursday, March 15, in order to present the nominees. At this time the various candidates will make campaign speeches announcing their platforms on student issues.

**RALLY GIVEN**

According to Allan Howard, president of the Associated Students, the rally will be held in the gym at 11 o'clock and all classes will be dismissed to permit attendance.

"Every student who is interested in making a logical selection of representatives should attend and listen to the various ideas presented by the candidates," Howard stated.

**APRIL 3, ELECTION DAY**

Wednesday, April 3, has been set aside as election day. The polls and voting machine will be located in the Student Body office and will be open from 9 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Clerks will be on duty in the office during these hours, and student body members may place their votes at this time.

It has been tentatively planned to hold the election of A. M. S. and A. W. S. presidents at the same time as those of the Student Body officers, thereby saving the students time and trouble, and cutting out the expense of having a separate election.

## *Open Road Club Presents Program*

The Open Road Club, meeting in Room 209 on Wednesday, March 20, will have as the speaker, Dr. P. V. Fisher, who will speak on "Historic America."

Dr. Fisher has traveled extensively throughout the United States and is well qualified to speak on American history. Slides will be shown. "This will be an hour of worthwhile and interesting entertainment," stated Mrs. Dorris, visual arts instructor. "The faculty and entire student body are invited to attend."

## *Maybe I'm Lyon*

By BEV

**Thots While Strolling the Campus:**

Lou Simi, usually in the vicinity of Helen Lofrano and Marie Louise Benson. What's' what thereabouts? * * * Russ Morris, worn to a frazzle, at the baseball game when State beat Lowell twenty-six to nothing. He was the scorekeeper. * * * And what are these reports of Mr. Frank Ray's impending marriage? He won't talk. * * * What State fellow named Alfred Hutchinson eloped to Reno last week with a co-ed? * * * Lois MacDonald, one of the prettier girls around the campus. * * * Al Cartwright calls his boy-friend "cute pig" because his name is Cunningham. * * * Whenever your English class gets boring, ask Mrs. Witt-Diamant to do her sleep-walking act as presented for Alpha Phi Gamma members at Dr. Kinnaird's house. * * * Johnny Soso, getting ideas from his vantage point in the chem. lab. overlooking the lawn. * * * Also, Mr. Ray, how's about that shell-pink nail polish?

Oh Hal, its Harden you can imagine to get this Garden-Harden business straight. G, . . . Can we help it if the printer gives us H . . .? If only he'd knew what he should of knew, he'd never have did what he done.

* * *

**Scoop:**

Through authentic channels comes the latest news that Jimmy Davis will leave Edgewater Beach in two weeks. In his own words, he is "open for all engagements on the campus." Well! ! ! ! Step right up, girls, and, Connie James, no pushing!

* * *

**Simile:**

As smart as the girl that wanted to be a kindergarten teacher so she could make the little things count.

* * *

If you read faculty comment last week, you'd know that Mrs. Monroe said: "Change is a big bad wolf." Well we guess that's what happened to Little Red Riding Hood—a change came over her.

## Tourney Prizes

Two sterling silver cups which go to the winners of the contract and the auction bridge tourney held Saturday, March 23 and March 30.

# Bids Selling Rapidly for Junior Prom

Bids for the Junior Prom, to be held at the Devonshire Country Club, on Saturday evening, March 30, are now on sale to the entire student body.

Members of the class were given first choice in the sale but now it is open to the students of the college. Bids are only $1.00 a couple and only a limited number are to be sold. Dolly Sonderup is chairman and has a large committee working with her.

**Day Precedes Prom**

Junior Day will precede the Prom on Friday, March 29. Both the low and high junior classes will participate in Junior Day. Instead of the usual kiddie costumes the members of the class will wear costumes representing some advertisement. Virginia Hausman of the December '36 class heads the Junior Day committee, which is composed of members of both the high and low junior classes. Paul Donaldson is general chairman.

The third class dinner was held last night in the Co-op. A large group was present at the dinner, according to Clarice Dechent, who was the dinner chairman.

Ed Cockrum, junior class president, according to a recently innovated policy, discussed the three most important things brought up at the Executive Board meeting, so members of the class would know what was going on.

Cockrum has stated that he hopes this policy will be followed by the rest of the classes, as it brings the classes into a closer understanding with the student executive board.

**Committee Competent**

Members of the prom committee include Eleanor Lalanne, Ruth Rechter, Dorothy Jean White, John Goodwin, John Bower, and Ed Cockrum. Of the committee, Miss Sonderup speaks, "The members of the Junior Prom committee have certainly worked hard and co-operated in every possible way." Concerning the sale of bids, the chairman adds, "The bids for the prom are selling more rapidly than they have for any proms in the past semesters. It is no wonder, considering the low price, the beautiful location, and the fact that the orchestra is the largest hired for any school dance before. The orchestra is that of Hermie Lerch, and consists of fourteen pieces."

## Theme Contest Time Extended

Time on the theme contest for **The Anvil,** official publication for the Educational Philosophy Club, has been extended from March 15 to March 29.

The same rules for the contest hold as previously outlined. The theme should be upon the subject of Student Activity and Its Relation to Teacher Training. Articles are to be placed in the special post box marked for that purpose. Other articles of educational value will be published as far as space permits.

**The Anvil** also announces a special editorial contest open to all in the student body. The subjects of these must be: **Student Government at State** or **State's College Spirit.** Manuscripts should not be more than two hundred and fifty words in length, and the deadline has been set as March 29. Prizes for this contest will be announced soon.

## *Delta Sigma Plays Cards At Borden's*

State College's forensic students will be afforded an opportunity for relaxation from the intensive series of debates that have filled the program for the last two months, when Delta Sigma sponsors its annual bridge tournament and entertainment on April 2.

Borden's Creamery has been selected as the scene of the event, according to Bob Van Houte, club president. Delta Sigma is to award many valuable prizes to the winners of the bridge games, and will furnish other entertainment in the nature of music and refreshments.

**Hostesses Selected**

The Misses Pauline Morse, Margaret Gleason, and Blanche Tovey have been chosen as hostesses for the event.

All State students are invited to attend, according to Van Houte. "The price of the score card is 15 cents," he said, "and this will include the entertainment and refreshments."

**Debate Today**

Delta Sigma's women's varsity will meet in a debate at 4 p. m. today with the Philorthian Society of the University of California. Scheduled to take place in Room 201, the contest will feature an argument over the Pi Delta Kappa question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Blanche Tovey and Margaret Gleason will represent State as the affirmative speakers. Students are invited to attend the contest.

**Good Record**

State's list of forensic achievements was lengthened last night, according to Mr. K. M. King, debate coach, when the men's varsity made a particularly good showing against the University of Santa Clara. Robert Van Houte and Erwin Bischoff were the speakers.

Tryouts are now being held for the major contest of the month, when State clashes on the forensic platform with the team from Wiley College, of Marshall, Texas. "After hearing of the remarkable record that these negro students have made," Coach King declared, "we believe that the contest will require the best of State's debating talent."

## *State Chess Team Meets Italian Club*

At 8, Friday night, March 22, State's first chess team will open its first match, against the Italian Club, at 97 Scott street.

According to Mr. Amsden, faculty advisor of the club, it is not definitely decided whether it will be a five or seven board match.

Although not official, the players are expected to rank as follows: Kollman, Stella, Guilmette, Smith, Pinkerton, Scott, and Fraser.

The team is made up of experienced players and should give the Italians a battle. Kollman has played for U. C.; Stella, a freshman, played on Balboa High School's team, and Guilmette, president of the club, is a former U. S. F. chess player. The experience of these three, coupled with the playing of Smith, Pinkerton, Scott, and Frazer, should put State on a par with all pawn-pushers.

If Mr. Amsden's plans go through, the Chess Club's next match will probably be with Menlo J. C.

# Scholastic Award Is Established

### High School Students To Compete For First Honorary Scholarship

### SUPPORT URGED

### Bridge Tournament on Saturday to Raise Needed Funds

With the establishing of a scholarship as its goal, members of Alpha Phi Gamma are hard at work selling tickets to the two-day bridge tournament to be held Saturday, March 23 and March 30, at the Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter street.

While the duplicate tournament is set up for players of auction and contract bridge and the trophies are to be awarded in these sections, there will also be tables for progressive players in both auction and contract, playing for prizes to be awarded each evening. Tournament players will total their scores for both nights and the silver trophies wil be awarded on Saturday, March 30. In addition to the progressive bridge tables there will be sections for whist and diamonds (a fascinating Japanese game).

One fifty cent ticket entitles the purchaser to play both evenings. Tickets are on sale daily in College Hall or may be purchased from any member of the fraternity.

**SCHOLARSHIP RULES**

In accordance with the announcement in last week's **Golden Gater,** Gail Andrews, president of the fraternity, announces the following procedure for the awarding of the scholarship which will be sufficient to cover college fees for one year.

"As soon as we have established the fund we will communicate with the journalism teachers of the Bay Region high schools, asking them to submit to us the names of three outstanding journalists in their graduating class. Those selected will meet at the college on a given date and be subjected to a test prepared by members of the fraternity. They will be assigned subjects and be required to write an editorial, a news, feature, and sports story. They will also be asked to make a dummy of a newspaper. Each contestant will place his contribution in a folder, attaching his name and school in a sealed envelope. Members of the fraternity who are specializing in each field will act as judges and the winner will be the person who is the best all-around journalist. Alternates will be selected in case the winner is not able to register at the college."

**NEE HANDLES FUNDS**

Money for the fund will be turned over to Mr. Leo C. Nee's office. The winner will receive a receipted bill for his fees for the fall and spring semesters. No cash will be given to the winner.

Scoring high in the test given by the fraternity is the big regulation.

Rules set down for the winner of the scholarship include passing basic requirements for college entrance and carrying at least one journalism course each semester during the duration of the scholarship. The winner will also be expected to work on the **Golden Gater.**

"We hope to make the giving of this scholarship an annual affair and are counting on it to attract journalistic material to State," said Miss Andrews in announcing the rules of the contest.

## REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Pre-professional examinations in arithmetic and penmanship will be given on Saturday, April 30. All students of high freshman classification or above who have not yet taken the tests and are working for a kindergarten-primary, elementary, junior high credential or combination thereof, must take these tests.

The room and hour will be announced soon on the registrar's bulletin board.

**ELEVENTH WEEK**

**Saturday, March 23**

Physical and medical examinations for all applicants for professional training. Room A101, 8:30-10:30.

**TWELFTH WEEK**

**Saturday, March 30**

Physical and medical examinations for all applicants for professional training. Room A101, 8:30-10:30.

# Inaugural Ball Plans Begun to Fete New Student Body Heads

### Officers Installed at Rally in Gym Before Dancing to Music of State Band

### CAMPUS TALENT

### Tap and Acrobatic Dances, Hill Billies, Skits Listed For Intermissions

Plans have been made for the Inaugural Ball and Rally to be held April 12, at 7:45 in the women's gym.

The rally committee met recently and decided to have an inaugural ball for the newly elected student body officers. The ball is to be in the form of a combined rally and dance.

Music will be supplied by one of State's leading orchestras. The rally will be opened by Jerry Kenny, who will present the banner and the megaphone to the newly elected yell leader, who will handle the rally for the rest of the evening. Allan Howard will then install the newly elected student body officers.

Arrangements have been made to have a program during the dance intermission. The plans so far are to have a different type of entertainment along with some of the big hits of past rallies. Dawn Wilson and her Hill Billies are being contacted, as is Norman Garden. Dr. Butler, Dr. Knuth, Mr. Freeburg and other members of the faculty will be asked to co-operate in this matter.

Andy Stewart and Alice Freitas will arrange the dance numbers and are planning to have both acrobatic and tap numbers.

College Theater will put on a short play, according to Clem Zannini, and the Rally Committee, under the chairmanship of Jerome Kenny, will present another "famous" skit.

## Beach Scene Of Soph Event

With the selection of Edgewater Beach as the site for the high sophomore dinner-dance, the committee is making an effort to complete the remaining plans as soon as possible. April 13 has been chosen as the date for this affair.

The price of the bids will be $1.75 for class members, and $2.75 for outsiders. The committee feels that is a very nominal charge, as the regular price for dinner-dancing on Saturday night at Edgewater is four dollars.

A private dining room has been secured directly off the main floor. This room will accommodate both dancers and diners.

Bids will be put on sale as soon as they come from the printer's. As the number is limited to sixty, students are advised to purchase theirs as early as possible.

## Executive Board

**The twenty-third regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Allan Howard on Wednesday, March 6, 1935, at 4:20 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.**

**ROLL CALL.**

**Roll was called and Miss Meadowcroft and Mr. Parrish were noted absent.**

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Mr. Moscone gave the financial report of the Associated Students, the Golden Gater and the Student Co-op accounts.**

**Mr. Morgan gave the final financial report of the Symposium, stating that the balance on hand was $279.00, which, as chairman, he turned over to the Student body.**

**Miss McDonald stated that the new W. A. A. constitution had not been submitted to the Executive Board for approval and therefore this report was postponed until next meeting, due to the absence of Miss Lyon, the W. A. A. representative.**

**OLD BUSINESS**

**As there was no old business the meeting proceeded to**

**NEW BUSINESS**

**Mr. George Eisenhut spoke concerning graduation and requested the sum of $50 to be donated to the high senior graduation fund so that the class might graduate from the Opera House in preference to a high school. Discussion followed. It was regularly moved and seconded that if the senior class succeeds in securing $150 from subscription and class treasury that the Executive Board will give the remaining $50. Motion passed with one dissenting vote.**

**It was regularly moved and seconded that the budget committee be advised to make provisions for a sum of money to be granted to the graduating class. Motion passed with one dissenting vote.**

**Miss Gleason requested advice concerning the A. W. S. election and suggested that the election be held at the same time as that of the Associated Students. As there was no objection, Mr. Howard stated that procedure would follow that line.**

**Mr. Kenney recommended that a letter be sent to Miss Elsa Magnus and Miss Ruth Walker expressing the Executive Board's feeling for their good work.**

**Mr. Marks notified the board concerning the resignation of Miss Magnus and Miss Walker as editor and news editor respectively and announced that Miss Kay Buckley will assume the position of editor of the Golden Gater.**

**Mr. Hull reminded the Board that the Post Boxes had not been changed according to the plan stipulated by the Executive Board at a previous meeting. Discussion ensued. Mr. Howard appointed Mr. Cockrum, Mr. Connolly and Mr. Hull to follow the recommendations of this board regarding the post office situation.**

**As there was no further business the meeting adjourned in proper form at 5:07 p. m.**

**Respectfully submitted,**
**Lois Jeanne Porter,**
**Secretary pro tem.**

## Registration Committees Remain Open

### "C" Scholarship Required of All Students Who Wish to Serve

For the convenience of the students who want to join the Fall Registration Committee, the list of sub-committees are being reprinted:

1. The Distribution Committee, under Bernice Musante's direction, is in charge of giving out the registration booklets.

**MUST KNOW FACTS**

2. The Information Committee, headed by Juanita Trevaskis, must have a knowledge of the catalogues and the ability to give information concerning registration. Members will be given instructions.

3. Maxine Duffield, chairman of Counter and Files Committee, will have charge of the committee working in the Registrar's office during registration.

4. The Gymnasium Committee, under Norman Hohl, has charge of the mechanics of registration in the women's gym.

**NEW STUDENTS HELPED**

5. The Traffic Committee, headed by Robert Barry, will direct the new students, and keep order in the halls.

6. The Publicity Committee, under Mary Carra, has charge of posters, newspaper work, and the making of badges.

All students are eligible who have a "C" average or above. Geraldine Rademaker, general chairman, requests the students to indicate the committee on which they wish to serve when turning in their names to the special registration post box in the Co-op.

## Delta Phis Make Plans To Initiate

Epsilon chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of early childhood education, will hold its initiation on April 8. The semi-annual ceremony will take place at the home of Marie Stanton, 1658 Eighth avenue.

To prepare plans for the initiation, the fraternity will hold a meeting at the college on March 25. This meeting will be in the form of a joint dinner with the alumnae chapter of San Francisco. The affair will be given in the cafeteria.

Four students were pledged at a ritual which took place in the Kindergarten-Primary building last Monday evening. The potential members are Ruth Backerud, Dorothy Buickerood, Margaret Burke, and Edith White.

Following the traditional ceremony, members and pledges participated in a dinner, prepared by some of the members.

Members present at the pledging and dinner were Marian Wooley, president; Barbara Heim, vice-president; Louise Rice, recording secretary; Clarice Dechent, corresponding secretary; Paula Brendel, treasurer, and Lorna Olsen, Agnes Buttle, Marie Urrere-Pon, Marie Stanton, and Amaroy Callis. Miss Lynette Maas, member of the kindergarten-primary faculty and one of the sponsors of the organization, was also present.

## State Invades Air Lines on Station K.Y.A.

Due to the popularity of the broadcasts used to publicize the Symposium, it has been decided to make them a regular weekly feature. Therefore, State will be on the air over KYA regularly on Sunday evenings from 6:15 to 6:45. The first one of the series of programs will be given Sunday, March 24.

It has been decided to ask a faculty member to speak each week, giving the advantages and opportunities offered by his department. The theme of the rest of the program will be built on his discussion.

It is largely due to the work done by Ed Morgan in connection with the Symposium broadcasts and his close contact with Mr. Holman of KYA, that these broadcasts have been made possible. He will act as chairman for the programs, announcing and introducing the speakers.

## Girl Puns A. B. Grad

Rita Breslauer, prominent member of the A. B. Graduate Group and teaching at the Madison Grammar School, was victim of a cute remark hurled at her by one of her "little darlings." When Miss Breslauer had finished her talk on "Over-production in the United States," she asked what we did with our surplus food. She was promptly answered by a little girl who said, "We keep it and eat it the next day."

## Lazarillos Members To Picnic

### Spanish Club Opens Term's Activities With Dinner at Nathan's

Opening its social activities for the semester, Los Lazarillos, the Spanish Club, organized by the students of that language of the college, and with Mr. Thomson as its sponsor, gave a dinner for its members at Nathan's, 272 Sutter street, Thursday evening, March 14. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Virginia Pugh, who also decorated the tables with St. Patrick's Day as the theme.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Dr. Thomson, and the members who took part in the evening were Virginia Pugh, Lorraine Eddy, Berna Spagnoli, Virginia Thole, Mary Bern, Grace Robertson, Evelyn Goldenberg, Betty Williamson, William Warner, Bill Grier, Richard Stevens, Louis Delhotel, and C. Ferman.

Los Lazarillos is planning an active term with a picnic at Sigmund Stern Recreation Grove as one of the major social events in the near future. The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, March 21, in Room 114. All members of Spanish classes are invited to attend, and join the club—the dues being only twenty-five cents. A large attendance is expected for discussion concerning the picnic, pins for the club, and important matters regarding the constitution will take place at that meeting.

## Dan Tries To Rescue Year Book

By CLIFF WORTH

From out of the maze of old negatives that decorate the floors, walls, and ceiling of one-sixty-eight Waller Street, a very ambitious editor of a State publication dragged his weary soul and the body around it to school one day. And the things that body did, and the way it did them—was it funny! J'like to hear about it?

Well, along about seven o'clock one very sunny morning in March, the body woke up. It was a very active body, so along about seven-thirty it was ready to eat. It wanted food, and lots of it.

But before it could eat, its owner, one Daniel C. Baker, must needs have a look at his pet journal, which was tied outside at night until it became housebroken.

The poor thing was forlorn; it drooped around the edges, and it seemed to be just plain weary and worn out. So friend D. C. B. took it to a veterinarian. The doctor prescribed pictures. Big pictures, little pictures, wide pictures, narrow pictures, any kind of pictures just as long as they could fit in the journal; those were the only things that would rid the pesty thing of its weary look.

So friend Dann'l hied himself back to the Babylonian Apartment on Waller Street and reached way down deep into the dark mazes of his closet and found "Ginger," the sweet young thing that "snapped" all his pictures.

He told Ginger of her solemn duty, and how she alone could keep the journal from being droopy. Ginger reared herself on her five-foot legs and danced in glee. This was right up her alley.

So Ginger came to State on this sunny day, and she snapped a lot of pictures for Dann'l and the Journal. But she couldn't get quite enough, cause all the people she was to snap at didn't show up.

So all you Staters who are due to get snapped at, show up on time, so that Dann'l and Ginger can do their job, and keep the Journal from getting droopy and dying.

## Epsilon Mu To Present Musical

Epsilon Mu is presenting a program of songs, violin solos, and piano pieces, on Friday, March 22, in Annex B4, at 4 p. m.

Marguerite Phillips will sing "Dedication" by Robert Franz, "Mystery" by Klumpkey, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Anton Dvorak. Nathan Koblick will play a group of unannounced violin solos. He will be accompanied by Daniel Popovich, who will later play several piano solos.

Martha Kramer will be program chairman.

The student body is urged to attend.

On the following Thursday night an invitation dinner will be held at the Mexican Village.

## ...IN MEMORIAM...

By E. L. M.

Answering the summons which no man or woman can deny, Mrs. Mary Prag, San Francisco's leading educator, died on Sunday last.

Mrs. Prag spent the major portion of her life in service to education. The teacher tenure law, increased compensation for teachers, and the teachers' pension law all survive in tribute to her efforts on behalf of pedagogy.

A woman of conviction and a woman of action, she fought for her goals as she saw them and left California the heritage of a progressive and well organized educational system.

Mrs. Prag graduated from the State Normal School that was the predecessor of San Francisco State, in 1864, and served the field of education from that time until her death.

Starting as a teacher in the old "model school," she was transferred to the South Cosmopoitan primary school, then to the grammar school and eventually became head of the history department at Girls High School. In 1895 she became vice-principal of the school.

In 1922 the then Mayor Rolph appointed her a member of the San Francisco Board of Education. She was still serving the community in that capacity when death claimed her.

Truly representative of the best in American womanhood, she was a loyal Californian, a fearless fighter, and an outstanding figure in the educational life, growth and development of this state.

Today San Francisco State joins with the rest of California in extending a sincere word of sympathy to the family of the deceased, which family includes the noted California congresswoman, Florence Prag Kahn. We can offer in memoriam to Mrs. Prag only this self-evident fact:

THE WORK SHE HAS DONE WILL LIVE FOREVER IN GLOWING TRIBUTE TO,

MARY PRAG

## Supt. Kersey Speaker at P.T.A. Nite

### Large Crowd Present at Frederic Burk; New Books Are Displayed

State Superintendent Vierling Kersey was the principal speaker at Frederic Burk P. T. A. "Fathers' Night" meeting held recently at the school.

In his address Superintendent Kersey stressed the need for a comprehensive plan of education for children. He pointed out particularly that responsibility should be the keynote in education for the young child. Good citizens are created in this way, was the statement made.

Later in the evening the classrooms were thrown open to the parents for inspection and Miss Henze displayed some new books purchased as a result of proceeds received from the recent operetta "Tateefa."

Miss Carter presented Mr. Elroy Barton, director of the school orchestra. Miss Jessie Casebolt spoke on original drama methods. She was followed by the pupils of the school who entertained with two comic skits. Mrs. Rouse presided at the meeting.

## Hotel Cecil Location of A.M.S. Dance

In the Cecil Hotel penthouse at 545 Post street, the Associated Men held their much awaited dinner dance last Friday night. The location change was made because the committee found the price the same for both the penthouse and Mendel's. The more favorable spot was chosen.

All expectations as to the success of the affair were lived up to, according to James Hamrock, chairman of the dance. Twenty couples were present at the dinner at which Dr. Alexander C. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts and Dr. and Mrs. Kinnaird were guests of honor.

Dr. Roberts spoke in detail of his recent conference with other teacher college heads in Sacramento where all were gathered to present the proposed change in name from Teachers Colleges to State Colleges to the legislature. The appeal Dr. Roberts claimed was successful and said that a much larger and influential college was in store for State students of the future.

Dr. Kinnaird followed Dr. Roberts and commented briefly on the affair after which he presented President Valadez with a medal. Valadez spoke briefly on the difficulties of the present term which face the organization.

Dancing followed the dinner. Music was furnished by an excellent four-piece orchestra and impromptu entertainment colored periods between dance numbers. Dawn Wilson and her ukulele contributed three numbers which were much enjoyed. Following her came Joe Rosen with a piano solo and later for an encore with a duet at the instrument in company with one of the musicians present.

## Old Play Seen

*King Richard the Second*, one of Shakespeare's rarely produced dramas, was presented by the San Francisco Shakespeare Repertory Players last Thursday night, March 14, at the Community Playhouse.

Members of Miss Casebolt's speech arts classes attended.

## Phi Lambda Chi Tea for Next Sunday

### Helen Horwege, Betty McDonald to Head Committee of Girls

A formal pledge tea is to be held by the Phi Lambda Chi sorority at its house at 101 Buena Vista avenue on Sunday afternoon.

The affair will be open to members of the student body, and attendance by all is wanted from 4 to 6. The program for the afternoon will include an ensemble of musicians from the Music Federation orchestra.

**Horwege, Day Chairman**

**The chairman** of the day's program will be Helen Horwege, and she is aided by Betty McDonald, who is in charge of decorations; Grace Bertelsen, refreshments; Mabel Morris, invitations, and by Ruth Poulson, head hostess; and Juanita Van Slyke, Frances Merrill, Ruth Lindquist, Dorothy Jean White, Irma Fiederman, who are assistant hostesses.

**Formally Pledge Girls**

The purpose of the day is to formally pledge the following list of girls who were "helled" on the campus last Friday. They were Navarre Baggett, Ethel Bennett, Mary Biggam, Agnes Buttle, Virginia Conlan, Elodie Souryser, Helen Hawkes, Montez Hoover, Marian Irwin, Connie James, Bernice Jones, and Elizabeth Kennedy.

Others were Emily Lintner, Jean McGuffick, Hilda McMillan, Alice Marsten, Flora Munn, Renee Priester, Emaline Pyleman, Lila Rasmussen, Ruth Rechter, Marietta Rutherford, Claire Schumacher, Dolly Sonderup, Thelma Starke, Edythe Stoner, Jean Thompson, Edith E. White, and Elbertha Williams.

## Dinner Held by Palette Group; Veneto's Scene

Tonight at Veneto's Italian Restaurant, the artists of the Brush and Palette Club will partake of their first social dinner of the term, according to Madelyn de Martini, social chairman, the place is a unique one. Members of the club, and anyone else interested in going, will meet there, at 389 Bay street, at 6 o'clock for dinner. Mrs. Marian Cooch, sponsor of the club, will be a guest.

After the dinner, the group will visit the murals at the Coit Memorial Tower, which is open nightly from 8 until 10 o'clock. It is easily accessible from Veneto's.

At the meeting of the Brush and Palette Club last week, Joyce Olson, head of the newly formed sketching committee, reported that some of them went on a profitable sketching trip to Sausalito last week-end. They are now working on more finished drawings for the exhibition tea, which will be given near the end of the term, according to Marion Irwin, president of the club.

Dorothy Locke, chairman of the block committee, presented plans for the cuts for the **Anvil** and the **Orphic**, student publications, to the club for discussion, criticism, and suggestions.

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## Club Sees Cal Team In Debate

### French Group Watches Collegians Debate Conceptions of New Liberty

Members of the French Club headed by Madame Dony, club sponsor, attended the Stanford University-University of California debate held at Stanford on March 13, 1935. The topic debated was the "Conception of French Liberty."

Leaving San Francisco at 4:30 p. m. the group had a typical French dinner at the Cafe de Paris, near Atherton. The debate started at 7:30 p. m. in the Stanford University auditorium, the main point of the debate being whether the policy of the eighteenth century philosophers would keep France from falling into the hands of a dictator.

To the winner went the solid silver "Medaille Joffre." The award was first offered forty-two years ago by Baron Pierre de Coubertin in honor of Sadie Carnot, martyr Red president of France. The medal was first known as the "Medaille Carnot," but was later changed to "Medaille Joffre" in honor of the great French war hero.

The medal is presented each year to the Stanford or California speaker making the best showing at an annual contest between the two universities. This year there were six speakers and the "Medaille Joffre" was awarded to Mr. Marshall Dill, Jr., of Stanford University.

## Play Given By Staters Commended

By MARIE MEYER

Opening their season with Martinez Sierra's "Cradle Song," the English 126C class, under the direction of Miss Casebolt, gave a very commendable performance in the Frederic Burk auditorium last Friday evening.

Probably one of the most outstanding pieces of acting in the entire production was done by Phyllis Burnham in the role of Mistress of the Novices. Giving to her part the touch of human understanding that it required, Miss Burnham's production was such that we hope to see her soon again in another of the plays to be given by this group.

Aline Alderson, as Sister Joanna, gave an excellent portrayal of thwarted mother love, overplaying her part only slightly, when the emotions seemed to be more theatrical than real.

Teresa, the child left on the doorstep of the convent, is played in a live way by Katherine Jones, who did well until the end of the last act, when her acting seemed slightly dragged out. The conclusion was obvious, and the steps taken to attain it were too many and too long in presentation. However, this may be a fault of the author and not the cast.

Exceptionally fine acting in the role of the Vicaress was done by Emilia Hodell, who with Phyllis Burnham struck an interesting contrast.

Both the men in the production, Don Pidgeon and Dick Marsh, turned in performances which did not belie their previous College Theater training.

This presentation was the first to be given by the newly organized English 126C class. Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of the class, deserves a vote of thanks for the spendid evening of entertainment that she presented to the college.

It is to be hoped that further productions of as high calibre as "Cradle Song" will be given to the student body.

## Alumni Meet Tonight

The east bay section of the Alumni Association will hold its March meeting tonight at the penthouse of the Hotel Piedmont, 3451 Piedmont avenue, at 7:30.

A varied program has been arranged. There will be a short business meeting and discussion of the groups plans for the year, followed by a talk on "California, the Naive." Coupled with the talk will be a group of representative songs.

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# Freedom of Press Subject at Sphinx Society Symposium

## Music Majors To Take Test For Credential

### Graduates With Major in Music Are Warned to Take Tests

Students planning to graduate with a major in the field of music or who want a special credential in music are again cautioned to take their oral and written comprehensive test.

The written test has been set for Saturday, March 23, from 9 to 12. The Registrar's bulletin board will have an announcement of the room where the test is to take place which will supplement that announcement in the **Gater**. Room 205 is the one which has been selected.

Notes have been sent to the students who are music majors by the secretary of the music department, making appointments for the oral examinations. These tests will be started April 1 and continue for about two weeks.

Notices of appointments have been sent to the following: Aldo Aronson, Jeanette Bastin, Nicholas Biedov, Armand Leport, Alice Madden, Alice Mercer, Hardie Robbins, James Robinson, Alex Terando, and Elmo Wemmer.

Anyone who is included in the above fields, excluding those named, is requested to get in touch with Mrs. Downey, the secretary, in the lobby of Dean Valentine's office, Room 105.

## Second Noon Concert Has Added Color

Last Thursday noon the Music Federation had the second of its series of bi-weekly concerts.

Students who performed on the program were Carlton Peters, pianist, who played as his first number *Spring Night* by Schumann-Liszt, his second the *G minor Ballade* by Chopin. He was followed by Alex Ferando, trombonist, who, accompanied by Aldin Kiester, played two short numbers. Constance James, soprano, sang *David of the White Rock* and *Adieu to dear Cambria.*

The last number on the program was a string quartette composed of Alice Madden, Alice Mercer, Elmo Wemmer, and Jack Murphy. They played the first and third movements of Beethoven's *string quartette number one.*

The miniature concert took place in the orchestra room, the room being decorated in a manner fitting the occasion. There was a stage, with a grand piano on it, and the talent performed from this vantage point.

The audience was larger than that of the first concert, which proves that the noon-hour concerts are popular, and that they should be continued, according to members of the music department.

### Former Gater Head Tells Problems of College Editors to Club

### JOURNALISTS SPEAK

### Faculty Members Offer Solutions to College Press Troubles

"Freedom of the Press" was the subject of a student symposium presented at the last meeting of the Sphinx Society. Elsa Magnus, former editor of the **Golden Gater**, developed the topic of press freedom in relation to the college paper.

"Students often wonder," she said, "why many articles are never printed in the paper. If the students would realize that an editor must assume full responsibility for the consequences of the article, they would not be so critical."

**STUDENTS VS. FACULTY**

Erwing Bischoff spoke on the topic: "The College Editor and His Relation to the College Administration." It was Bischoff's opinion that a paper's policy should be determined by the student body, rather than the individual editor.

Cyril Atkinson and Robert Van Houte spoke briefly concerning the broader aspects of press freedom. Van Houte made an attempt at an idealistic definition of the freedom of the press.

**SUGGESTIONS OFFERED**

Other students who joined in the discussion following the speeches were David Fox, Aubrey MacDermott, and Art Rosene. Mr. Kenneth King and Dr. Roy Cave, faculty members, suggested several solutions to college press difficulties. King contended that policy should be determined by "beneficial censorship," and Dr. Cave recommended "student action."

Dr. Alfred A. Fisk, State's professor of philosophy, will address the club members at their meeting today. Dr. Fisk has chosen for his subject, "The Ethical Summun Bonum." He translated this to mean "the highest good." The meeting will be held in Room 109 at 4 p. m.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large audience, according to Art Rosene, president, "because this is the first philosophy forum of the semester."

## *Bib'n' tucker's Picnic At La Honda Next Saturday March 23*

Three carloads of Bib 'n' Tuckers will go on a picnic at Questa La Honda on Saturday, March 23. It was definitely decided at a meeting on Thursday, March 14, that members would meet at 9 o'clock at the end of the number 12 carline. At Questa La Honda are a swimming pool and tennis court where the girls may amuse themselves.

It was also decided at the meeting to have pins made for the club. A model pin was passed around, which was voted on. It was accepted.

Bib 'n' Tucker will donate a fashion magazine to the library soon, and will raise funds by raffling off a ticket to the senior ball.

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**STATE VS. MODESTO NETMEN SATURDAY**

# Gater Sports

**GATERS PLAY SAN JOSE SATURDAY**

## WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

Coach Hal Harden's State baseball team won its fourth straight victory yesterday, defeating the University of California second team by a score of 7 to 4. It was the eighth win of the season for the Gaters. They have only been beaten twice, once by California and once by St. Mary's.

Gus Conlan, the left-handed ace of last season's mound corps, made his initial start of the year, and held the "Honey Bears" helpless until he retired in the ninth inning.

**State 25, Lowell 0**

State 25, Lowell 0. No, it wasn't a football game, as Ralph Simon thought when he asked, "Who made the touchdowns?" but it was a baseball contest (?).

Coach Hal Harden's Gater nine made the twenty-five runs in only four innings, Coach Mike Voyne of the Cardinals deciding that his charges had absorbed enough punishment at that point. The Purple and Gold made three runs in the first inning, eleven in the second, nine in the third, and two in the fourth. Meanwhile, George Moscone was holding the Lowell boys to one lone single, and fanning eight of them.

**Poor Mike Voyne**

It is a far cry back to the Cardinal ball teams of a decade ago, when Lowell was right up there among the contenders. Mike Voyne will have a contender this year, too, but the account will be on the last two syllables.

Well, Coach Dave Cox's undefeated track team took one on the nose from San Mateo J. C. spikesters. It was expected, so it wasn't so hard to take, but the boys underestimated the margin of victory by about fifteen points or so. One of the bright spots, however, was Ru Stone's usual one-man track team performance. Ru made seventeen points, winning the javelin throw and high hurdles, placing second in the low hurdles and broad jump, and snaring a third in the high jump. Also, Ru was barely nosed out of a third in the discus toss, Erickson of San Mateo beating him on his last throw.

**Mr. Martin Muses**

I was chewing the rag with Harold Martin the other day, and the genial little publicity man was singing the praises of Stan Kuder, State's freshman distance ace. Harold went on record as saying that Kuder will crack two minutes in the half mile, before many Saturdays have rolled by.

Kuder was caught in a jam at the first turn in the mile run last week against the Bulldogs, and as a result finished third, about ten yards behind Cunningham and Broadbent of San Mateo, who crossed the finish line in almost a dead heat. It is my guess that if Stan hadn't been boxed, he would have won the race.

**It's All My Vault**

A southpaw pole-vaulter, by the name of Werner, did some fair to middlin' vaulting. "Lefty" climbed thirteen feet into the air, and came close to making thirteen feet six inches. And this after high-jumping for an hour or so, to say nothing of vaulting for another hour. Will the colleges be after this lad, Watson, or will they? No three guesses are needed here.

## Block "S" to Buy Blankets For Gater Athletic Teams

The Block "S" Society at its last meeting voted to purchase two blankets for the use of State's athletic teams. The money for the purchase will be derived from the Tuesday noon-day dances, which are sponsored by the lettermen.

## BULLDOG TENNIS SQUAD WALLOPS GATERS 7 TO 2

### Ronnie English and Henry Guilmette Register Lone State Wins

By SAM PHILLIPS

Without the services of Fred Gugat, number three man, State's tennis team went down to inglorious defeat at the hands of San Mateo J. C. last Friday afternoon by the margin of seven matches to two.

The San Mateo boys were too good for the Gaters, winning four singles and three doubles matches. The only bright spots of a rather dull afternoon were the two singles victories of Ronnie English, number one man, and Henry Guilmette, number two man.

Ronnie English defeated Craig Neal, number one man from San Mateo, in straight sets, 6-2, 10-8. This was the second match in a row that English has come from behind in the second set to win.

Henry Guilmette, State's second man, won twelve straight games from Roger Vetter after trailing 5-1 in the first set, to finally win by a 7-5, 6-0 score.

Incidentally, English and Guilmette have yet to be beaten in the "all-alone" event this season. They have each won their singles against the three colleges that they have played.

The work of Neal and Meyer, San Mateo's first doubles combination, was as sweet an exhibiton as anyone could hope to see. These two boys played a beautiful net game, continually forcing Guilmette and English to "press," and hit the ball into the net or drive it outside the court.

Scores:

**Singles**

English (S) defeated Neal (SM), 6-2, 10-8.

Guilmette (S) defeated Vetter (SM), 7-5, 6-0.

Meyer (SM) defeated Coss (S), 6-0, 6-0.

Ratner (SM) defeated Kim (S), 6-2, 6-1.

Frigoli (SM) defeated Rosen (S.), 7-5, 6-4.

Shoemaker (SM) defeated Catuzzo (S), 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles**

Neal and Meyer (SM) defeated English and Guilmette (S), 6-2, 7-5.

Ratner and Vetter (SM) defeated Coss and Kim (S), 6-1, 6-8 6-3.

Frigoli and Shoemaker (SM) defeated Catuzzo and Vogulkin (S), 6-0, 6-0.

## Stooges Meet Advisory Council Five Today

On Wednesday, March 20, the Advisory Council basketball team will meet the Stooges of the P. E. 40 class in the college gym at 4 o'clock. At 4:20, the High Frosh will meet the Deltas. A complete schedule of the games to be played in the tournament has been made out, and posted in the Co-op.

Thursday's game saw a decisive victory for the Ramblers of the P. E. 40 class over the Nyoda Club, with a score of 6 to 0.

Esther Burns, manager of the Ramblers, was high point forward for the afternoon.

## George Mirande Elected Treasurer of Block "S"

George Mirande was elected treasurer of the Block "S" Society last Tuesday night, to fill the office vacated by Carl Gelatt, who has left school.

## *Committee Headed by "Tripod" Hal*

By RUDY RUDD

All the food you can eat, all the dancing you can do, in all the old clothes you can find, is the bill of fare of entertainment to be staged by the Block "S" Society in their annual sport dance at the Sigmund Stern Grove on the evening of April 17.

**"Tripod" Trys**

Among several other things let it be noted that Hal "Tripod" Beseman, who is running the affair, has put his whole self behind this thing, and that means 200 pounds of beef and original ideas. He has arranged for the killing of several hundreds of cattle for the sausages, the hiring of the best orchestra in the business, and his attention has been given to such details as the putting of extra braces under the dance floor and on the sides of the building.

**The Female Element**

For a bit of unusual procedure, the committee includes several wisps of femininity who have proven their ability at salesmanship. Joanne and Virginia Conlan, Ann Rassmussen, Pauline Quirk, Dot Tuttich, and Beverly Lyon are taking a hand to see that this thing is done right. Bids can be secured from these enterprising young ladies any time now, at 35 cents per.

**No Chandelier Tricks Allowed**

Interesting to note about the date of the event, it is on a Wednesday night, the one just before the Easter holidays. The whole student body is invited to come, and in costume. The only things barred will be clipping from behind, and hanging from the chandelier by one foot.

Just in case some heavy work is to be done, Beseman picked a few men for the committee. Sid Trager will watch the money. Ralph Nathan will watch him. Bob Marcus will watch both of them. Mel Nickerson will announce results, and Rudy Rudd, your correspondent, will keep you informed as to the progress of the rest of the committee.

By JAMES HAMROCK

Pacific hopes to burst forth into the sports spotlight for the first time in several years with a tennis team. Already the white ducks are starting to get grimy, and the tennis rackets to wear, as a result of stiff workouts. The varsity tennis team includes some of Pacific's best pigskin talent.

* * *

By the way, speaking of tennis, something worth recounting happened at State, Monday afternoon. Harry Post and Vern Whitney, a couple of neophytes out for Coach Dan Farmer's Gater squad, frustrated the prognostications when they beat the number two doubles team of Fred Gugat and Bob Coss, 8-6.

The win was no fluke, either, as Post and Whitney led from the first point on, and just missed capturing the set at 5-3, 30-40 on Coss' service.

* * *

Claude McWilliams, colored sprint star who recently performed at Commerce High School, is now running under the colors of Sacramento Junior College. Claude has already made his way through the century in the time of 9.8 seconds, which is good for this time of the year, and is a tenth of a second better than he was able to do for Commerce.

* * *

Far off in Cairo, Egypt, we find California very much represented at the international tennis tournament. Last Saturday at Cairo, Helen Jacobs, American woman's singles tennis champion, defeated Mrs. M. Herbst, 6-1, 6-2, to win the tournament.

## Intramural Baseball Today

Intramural baseball starts today at twelve noon on the lower field, according to Russ Morris, varsity baseball manager, who is running the tournament.

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## State Track Team Meets Modesto J.C.

### Gaters Trek to Valley City To Engage Coach Earle's Spikesters

By HOWARD DEMEKE

Next Saturday, the Gater track stalwarts will take to the road for a little trip to Modesto, where they will take time out to enjoy a cinder meet with the local junior college in the afternoon—but, if the truth were known, Coach Cox and his handsome horde of barnstormers are nursing an ambition to avenge the loss of a similar combat last year.

**Modesto Ready**

State's hosts have sent word to the effect that they will be very happy to cross spikes with the Gaters, but they don't quite relish the thought of defeat—in fact, they maintain they "just will not hold still for it." One is tempted to believe this, after glancing over a few reports of recent activities of the "Modest Modestans."

Their captain, Jack Weierhauser, heads their list of entries where prowess is considered. The fleet German runs the century in the fast time of 10.1 and the 220 in 22.4. His team-mate, Bob Reed, is almost as good in both events and is a consistent point grabber. In the 440, Coach Fred Earle will offer Frank Dethlefson, last year's conference winner, and Louis Hubbard. Frank is capable of going the two furlongs in 51 seconds. Bobby Robinson, State's hope in the one-lap dash, has not approached this mark to date, but he has not been extended in his pet run this season.

**Modesto 880 Men Good**

The 880 should prove to be a point harvest for the lads from down in the valley, inasmuch as Churchill Lewis, the colored flash from Oakland Tech., will team up with Al Whitman. Lewis has a mark of 2:00.2 for "Red" Kuder and Robinson to shoot at. However, Kuder, Coach Cox's newest middle-distance luminary, should make his presence known when the call is sounded for the mile run. Vern Larson and Marvin Saunders will have to do better than they've done lately if they hope to molest the colorful Gater.

**Highs Great Race**

Lou Morrison and Ru Stone will again be in their respective holes when the high-hurdles are commenced. Modesto is sending two 16.1 lads to challenge the State steeple-chasers. However, if the handsome Gaters are in form, its delegates, Larson and Sanders, will go treking home without the proverbial bacon. Carol Ferrel is apt to give the diminutive Kenny Wilkes a real battle in the low barriers, however.

Runar Stone is faced with the problem of besting two enemy performers who can clear six feet in the vertical leap. The "bootiful behemoth" had an off-day last Saturday at Kezar, failing to get "it" over the 72-inch barrier, but says it will be a different story this time. Bill Harkness is breathing a bit easier since Ken Dill left the junior college the other day. Dill was vaulting over 13 feet when he was forced to drop his scholastic pursuits in order to enter the business of keeping the family ship afloat. Nevertheless, Modesto will have four of his former team-mates going over the eleven foot mark for the alma mater, and Harkness will do well to rate tops in this field.

**Ebert, Jones Should Win**

Steve Ebert and Owen Jones should walk off with laurels as rewards for their efforts in the shot put and discus heave, respectively, but Stone probably will again be extended the limit in the javelin throw. Wilson Schuler of Modesto is flinging the spear close to 180 feet, and Ru's best thus far this season is 175.

All in all, Coach Earle has a fine aggregation, though it is a bit lacking in experience. The Modesto outfit does not boast a flock of champs, but it possesses an abundance of potential place-winners, which are necessities to any winning squad of tracksters. The Gater cindermen can well afford to be on their toes for their meeting, and their followers expect a close score.

## Joe Lee Leads Hitters, Mel Nickerson Runner-up

Joe "Mickey" Lee is leading the State baseball team in hitting with a percentage of .416. Lee has banged out 15 hits in 36 times at bat so far this season. Mel Nickerson is runner-up with a mark of .361, having walloped out 13 hits in 36 tries with the willow.

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
AN EVER APPRECIATED DESSERT

## Baseball Today

## Gater Netmen Meet Modesto J C's Saturday

By HENRY GUILMETTE

Playing their first out-of-town match, the State tennis team will travel to Modesto, Saturday, where they will play Modesto Junior College.

Despite the severe beating which they suffered at the hands of the powerful San Mateo racqueteers, the Gaters should vanquish the Modestans, San Mateo being undoubtedly one of the strongest net outfits in the Bay region.

Notwithstanding the Bulldog debacle, Coach Dan Farmer is still convinced that the present State tennis team is the strongest in the history of the college. Coach Farmer hopes that the boys will bear out this belief Saturday.

Henry Guilmette will be unable to make the trip, but Fred Gugat, who did not play against San Mateo, returns to the line-up, thus practically restoring the balance of power that the Gaters had in the San Mateo match.

The team is in fine spirits for the coming encounter. The men who will probably make the trip are: Ronnie English, Bob Coss, Fred Gugat, Joe Rosen, "Kipling" Kim, and Nino Cattuzzo.

## Kyriazi And Gugat Win In Doubles

Virginia Kyriazi and Fred Gugat battled their way into the second round of the mixed doubles tournament Monday afternoon by walloping Evelyn Harris and Nick Vogulkin in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. They led throughout the match, and while Miss Harris and Vogulkin played with dogged determination, they were simply outclassed.

**Miss Kyriazi Drives Well**

The match was featured by the hard driving of Miss Kyriazi, and the superb net play of Gugat. The Gater raqueteer, number three man on Coach Dan Farmer's net squad, was simply everywhere behind the barrier, volleying like a Vincent Richards and smashing with the skill of a Stoefen. Miss Kyriazi's forehand was extremely effective, time and again forcing her opponents to net attempted returns.

**Wessa, English Triumph**

"Babs" Wessa and Ronnie English were given quite a tussle by Miss Kleinert and Bob Robinson, being extended to three sets before winning, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. The battle put up by the Klienert-Robinson combination caused quite a lifting of eyebrows around the college, inasmuch as English is number one man on the varsity tennis team and Miss Wessa is one of the finest woman players at school, while both Miss Klienert and Robinson were unknowns previously to their match with the tournament favorites.

**Louella Coss, Guilmette Win**

Louella Coss and Henry Guilmette had little trouble in taking Dasmann and Rennick, 6-3, 7-5.

In the other matches the teams of Kay Goodman and Bob Coss, and True and Phillips advanced into the second round by default.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

Intramural tennis for men gets under way this week, according to Bob Chevalier, assistant tennis manager, who is conducting the play.

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
60 SHEETS LAB. PAPER, 25c
MEN'S GYM. SOCKS, 25c
MRS. HEATH
Corner Waller and Fillmore Streets

## Gater Nine Meets San Mateo J. C.

### State Varsity Takes on San Jose Spartans in Garden City

By HAROLD MARTIN

Coach Hal Harden's San Francisco State nine will meet two of the toughest opponents on its schedule this week. The Gaters will tangle with San Mateo Junior College this afternoon on the peninsula diamond, provided this morning's rain lets up, and will battle the San Jose State team Saturday on the Spartans' field.

**Only Two Losses**

With their fine record of only two losses in twelve starts, the Gaters should enter both contests with a great deal of confidence. But they cannot afford to be overconfident.

In the first place, San Mateo has one of the best teams ever produced at the peninsula institution. They opened the season by defeating the Stanford freshmen, 6 to 4, and last week handed Marin Junior College a double defeat. Coach "Tag" Taggart has a pair of fine pitchers in Harry Munday and Dud Jones, and a "big league" prospect in Captain Leo Haggerty, catcher.

**Split, Last Year**

Last season the Gaters split a two-game series with the Bulldogs, winning 3 to 2 and losing 9 to 4. Nearly every Stater who played against San Mateo in that series will see action this afternoon. Vernon Whitney has been nominated by Coach Harden as the starting pitcher.

George Moscone will probably get the honor of attempting to defeat San Jose for the first time, Saturday. Moscone is the young man who lost a tough 5 to 4 struggle to the Spartans last season.

**State, Spartans Even**

The Gaters' chances of defeating the Spartans are about even. State defeated U. S. F. by a 9 to 1 score, while San Jose beat the same team, 10 to 7, and the University of California earned a 4 to 2 decision over the Spartans, while the Gaters lost to the Bears by a 5 to 0 score.

Burt Watson, ace of the Spartans' pitching staff, will probably start against the Gaters. He held the Stanford Indians to eight hits early this season to give his team a hard earned 6 to 5 win, and he was the man on the mound against California.

The Staters will play a practice game with Balboa High School Friday at Ocean View Park. This contest should serve to put the Gaters on edge for the San Jose game the following day.

Presenting State's original shrinking violet, "Uncle" Frank Regan. Reggie refused to divulge any secrets of his past to your correspondent, but his modest behavior was all in vain as this biographical exposition will bear out. Frank should know, at his age, that women aren't the only people who talk.

Frankie was first heard from at Lowell High, where he played baseball and starred at forward on the Red and White casaba quintet. Later, he took the helm of the Lowell 130 pound hoopsters and piloted them to second place in the A. A. A. tourney after Benny Neff decided to devote his coaching efforts entirely to his varsity.

After graduating, our hero aided the Balboa Natives in the Golden Gate Valley League. Incidentally, the Natives was one of the classiest nines engaged in the national pastime in these parts—and Frankie batted in the clean-up spot.

Not so long ago, "Uncle" bolstered the All-C. Y. O. basket team in the P. A. A. Although the youths dropped their opening tussle, the bashful one tanked eight markers for the losing cause.

Reggie is, at present, aiding Coach Hal Harden's fine baseball club. One can see the graceful short-stop fiddling around midway between the hot corner and the keystone sack almost any afternoon. Frank has gained the reputation of being a real "eagle eye" at the plate this season. The fact that he has collected ten bases on balls this far this year should be ample proof that the moniker was justly bestowed. We might also mention that the chap with the Garbo complex is pelting the apple to the merry tune of .318 in the current campaign, just short of his enviable .325 percentage in 1934.

"So you won't talk, eh "Uncle"?

## SAN MATEO J. C. TROUNCES GATERS BY 77 TO 44 MARGIN; RUNAR STONE MAKES 17 POINTS FOR S. F. STATE

### Arch Williams, "Ebony Rhapsody," Captures Both Sprints for Bulldogs; Kuder Runs Well

By HARRY McDEVITT

State takes it on the chin, while the Bulldogs grin. Upsetting the old dope bucket to a fare-thee-well, San Mateo ran away with the track meet Saturday at Kezar. The meet as a whole produced very disappointing performances by many of the Gaters. Sweeping up the track with the ten first places, San Mateo won, 77½ to 44½.

Led by Archie Williams, the Bulldogs' "ebony rhapsody," the San Mateo contingent piled up a commanding lead early in the meet.

**Archie Williams Double Winner**

Archie Williams copped first place in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, nosing out Kenny Wilkes by a yard in the 100, and Jack Murphy by two yards in the 220.

Harry Benson and Fred Milette kept up the good work by cleaning up the 440 in good style; they were trailed by Easton Willey of State.

Not to be outdone by his teammates, Ken Cunningham annexed the mile in excellent time, defeating Stan Kuder, State's distance ace, by ten yards; Cunningham was pressed hard at the finish by Harold Broadbent, also of San Mateo.

**Tough Break for Bulldog**

The low hurdles next claimed attention, with Wilkes and Ru Stone taking first and second by a piece of luck. "Sonny" Galbraith of San Mateo, after leading all the way down the string of hurdles, tripped and fell on the next to the last barrier, allowing Wilkes and Stone to scoot over the line ahead of him. Gamely getting to his feet and continuing the race, he limped over the finish line in fourth place.

**Seventeen Points for Runar**

State's only salvation was the old maestro, Ru "Sweet Sixteen" Stone, who outdid his name by one digit to garner seventeen badly needed points. Taking the high hurdles very handily, he also captured the javelin by a margin of a foot over Harry Liss of San Mateo. Stone's work in the hurdles was a life saver as Lucian Morrison, State's crack timber topper, ran both events with badly swollen ankles received in practice during the week. Stone also took second in the low hurdles and third in the high jump.

**Dutch Werner Vaults 13 Feet**

One large orchid goes to Dutch Werner, who tied for first place in the high jump with his team-mate, De Witt Good, and took first place in the pole vault by scaling the heights to the tune of thirteen feet, a good vault in any track meet. Trying twice at 13 feet 6 inches, he barely grazed the bar, preventing himself from establishing a new meet record.

Owen Jones took a first in the discus with a toss of 133 feet, winning over his nearest competitor by six and a half feet. Steve Ebert took a second place in the shot put. He was nosed out by Lippman of San Mateo.

**San Mateo Takes Ten Firsts**

A summary of the meet shows San Mateo taking ten first places, seven seconds, and seven thirds. State took four firsts, six seconds, and seven thirds.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Williams (SM); Wilkes (S) second; Murphy (S), third. Time, 10.3 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Williams (SM); Murphy (S), second; Seligman (SM), third. Time, 22 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Benson (SM); Milette (SM), second; Willey (S), third. Time, 51.8 seconds.

880 yard dash—Won by Broadbent (SM); Kuder (S), second; Herbig (SM), third. Time, 2:02.1.

Mile run—Won by Cunningham (SM); Broadbent (SM), second; Kuder (S), third. Time, 4:37.9.

Low hurdles—Won by Wilkes (S); Stone (S), second; Scofield (SM), third. Time 26.5 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Stone (S); Galbraith (SM), second; Morrison (S), third. Time, 16.1 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Boore (SM), distance 22 feet 2½ inches; Stone (S), second, 21 feet 11¾ inches; Ross (SM), third, 21 feet ¾ inch.

High jump—Werner (SM) and Good (SM), tied for first place, place, height 6 feet; Stone (S), third, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Werner (SM), height 13 feet; Boore (SM), second, 12 feet; Harkness (S) and Pryal (SM), tied for third place, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put won by Lipmann (SM), distance 43 feet 8 inches; Ebert (S), second, 41 feet 7 inches; Rosenberg (SM), third, 39 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Stone (S), distance 175 feet 3 inches; Liss (SM), second, 174 feet; Hurst (S), third, 162 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Jones (S), distance 133 feet; Lipman (SM), second, 126 feet 6 inches; Erickson (SM), third, 123 feet 3 inches.

Relay won by San Mateo (Dezell, Wilbor, Milette, and Benson). Time, 3:37.

## Gater Baseball Team Beats Sacred Heart, Lowell and Mission

Coach Hal Harden's Purple and Gold baseball team added three more victims to its list last week. The Gaters took Sacred Heart High into camp, 8 to 1, manhandled the Lowell Braves 25 to 0, and walloped Mission High, 6 to 3. The victories ran the State string to seven triumphs in the nine games played so far this year.

Veru Whitney hurled the Sacred Heart contest, and while hit hard in the early innings, managed to subdue the Irish with men on base.

George Moscone pitched both the Lowell and Mission games, and turned in a pair of well-hurled contests.

Student at Co-op: "How much is your drawing paper?"
Percy: "Six bits a ream."
Student: "I'll say it is."

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## EDUCATED?

SENIORS are arriving at the threshold of their careers; soon graduation and a certificate that will proclaim their qualifications to indoctrinate thousands of nascent minds with the principles and edicts which their scholastic elders have fostered upon them during the past four years at college. Most of them are proud of their achievement, only a few are dubious. Have they possibly omitted any knowledge which may be of aid in inculcating these same principles and ideals to the youth of our nation?

But practice teaching has raised some problems the solution of which these seniors have never been instructed or advised. We are referring to the matter of ethics. To indoctrinate a child with the teacher's own views of ethics or morals seems to be a violent breach of teaching dictum. But immature minds insist upon raising questions which should be answered intelligently, not stifled by foolish decrees which often leave a distinct phobia or pave the way for destructive repressions or libidinous maladjustments. Can we honestly say that we are prepared to deal intelligently with matters which are not incorporated in our curriculum?

Perhaps our education is not so complete as we had hoped. Perhaps we will be instrumental in giving rise to subtle social maladjustments. Hadn't we better consider this matter and review our opinions? The children we will teach have a right in demanding this thoroughness of us.

## WAR ON WAR!

TODAY, seventeen years after the World War, American youth again faces the danger of a new conflict. The economic crisis has resulted in a tremendous sharpening of trade wars. The dropping of currency standards and the raising of tariff walls have intensified the drive for world markets. Great Britain and Japan struggle over the textile trade of India; the United States, England, and Japan fight over the South American markets; France and Italy fight for domination of Central Europe and Africa. Here and there armed conflicts break out, such as the war between Paraguay and Bolivia, behind which lurk a few large but petty oil companies. In other places all pre-conditions of war exist. All that is needed is a spark such as the Sarajevo incident in 1914.

The last years have witnessed a growing trend toward Fascism. The preparations for war are being increased. The army is to be enlarged by forty per cent of its membership. Eighty to ninety cents of every dollar is confiscated for wars: past, present, and future preparations.

The events since the last war prove the futility of depending on statesmen and disarmament gatherings to end war. The American Youth Congress Against War and Fascism has adopted a program at a convention comprising 79 organizations, with a total membership of 1,700,000. On April 12, students, on an *international* scale, are holding mass meetings and demonstrations to protest war aggressions. Will State Teachers College remain nil? As students who will inevitably be drawn into war, what is our answer?

Our only weapons are organization and constructive discussions. Through the clubs in the college, let us plan together for a huge rally on the 12th of April. This is our fight!

## OUR FIRST SCHOLARSHIP

FEES amounting to a mere $24.00 a year often spell "NO COLLEGE FOR ME" to many high school graduates. We grant that these fees are essential and yet we deplore the fact that they bar many who might benefit from and contribute to college life.

Scholarships covering these fees offer an opportunity to alleviate this situation—at least in a small way.

In normal times a student who "wins his spurs" or proves his ability to do college work may secure employment on or off the campus. It's the initial fees that put the damper on many a prospective collegian. After a year or so he may be eligible for a student loan. The first year is the hardest.

To tide such students over the trying period, Alpha Phi Gamma, first national honor fraternity on State's campus, wants to establish the first scholarship fund at the college. The journalists are starting the ball rolling in the hope that other organizations will fall into line.

It's up to the students, faculty, and andministration to back the fraternity's effort by supporting the bridge tournament which will raise money for State's FIRST SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

## LIFTING THE LID

**WE SAY SO, TOO!**

Dear Editor:

This is just to pay a line of tribute to good sportsmanship. Did you see the swell way Mr. King and Mrs. Witt-Diamant entered into the spirit of the Hell Day held here recently?

Isn't it too bad a few of the loyal (?) Staters couldn't show the same sportsmanship when it comes to going to the games? —K. L.

**IT SMELLS!**

Dear Mr. Lid Lifter:

Could anything be done about the odiferous condition in our caf? The continuance of this state of affairs loses money for the co-op; it destroys your appetite; it may cause more serious health problems!

—Hungry Joe.

* * *

**TRAFFIC WORRIES**

Dear Mr. Lid Lifter:

Did you ever notice the crowded condition of the steps leading from College Hall to the porch near the new annexes? Why does everyone stop on the steps to talk to friends? There should be some action taken to keep those steps clear between classes to speed up traffic.

Worried.

* * *

**HOW ABOUT IT?**

Dear Lid Lifter:

I believe the men should have the same consideration as the women when it comes to lounges or club rooms. The State campus needs a men's bull-pen such as exists on other college campi. It would be a decided improvement to promote a feeling of get-together-ness.

B. D.

## MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

**Recital Notes:**

Larger crowd than the first recital . . . 127 people in attendance . . . standing room only. . . . Cecilia Storch's dad among those present. . . . He's been with the symphony for years. . . . Dr. Knuth's well-pleased expression. . . . Connie James' surpressed giggle as she hit one of those high notes. . . . The big hand given to Carleton, Alex, Connie and the String Quartet . . . which was well deserved. . .. Mr. Zech saying that the String Quartet was as smooth as the oil on Jack Murphy's hair.

♮ ♯ ♭

To those students who want to know why a fee is being charged for the use of practice rooms:

The Co-op paid $1,600 for the pianos. That $1,600 must be paid by the students. One hundred dollars was collected this semester.

So stick around for seven or eight years and the pianos will be paid for.

♮ ♯ ♭

One of the treats of the next recital will be a group of vocal selections by Edith Short and Warren Green. These two love-birds will chant several songs of love to each other, including arias from "Traviata" and "Tales of Hoffman."

♮ ♯ ♭

We overheard Joe Rosen talking to a music prof the other day.

Joe was saying,

"You must think me a perfect fool."

And the music prof answered,

"No, Joe. Nobody's perfect . . . but you're doing all right."

♮ ♯ ♭

**Cahn-notations**

Bob Bolton is being missed around the campus these days. . . . He's been ill and we're wishing him lots of luck and hope he'll be up and around soon. . . . Roland Drayer has been hitting the high spots since leaving State. . . . This week he's singing at the Warfield. . . . Some mighty fine talent is being dished out to students at the Epsilon Mu on Friday. . . . Nathan Koblick, Carleton Peters and Marguerite Phillips will do the serving. . . . Do you know that Vernon Ferry played in London's finest hotel for five consecutive years . . . and most recently at NBC under Meredith Wilson's baton. . . . You'd never find out if you waited for him to tell you. . . . The movie version of "Roberta" is better than the stage version. . . . We saw them both. . . . Joe Rosen leaves school each evening with two violins . . . one is his . . . t'other belongs to Barbara Thomas. . . . Can it be spring?

♮ ♯ ♭

**Historical Note:**

The San Francisco Symphony used to have a 24-week season.

## BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

There are occasional rumors heard and believed, unfortunately, by some around here. The only trouble is that they would so want to believe the truth of these thoughts that they don't want to run the chance of finding them untrue by investigating.

But to prove something or other, the writer has gone to the office of the financial secretary, asked to see the full accounts of the student co-op and came away with these, heretofore unpublished, facts:

In the first place, Mr. Rumor-monger, you are wrong. It is a definite fact that the managers of the bookstore do not control the monies of the activity. Mr. L. C. Nee is in charge there, and assumes full responsibility to the state for this accounting. . . . So if you still want to cry collusion and graft, we'd suggest you say it over your shoulder—running.

What about profits then? Well, here's what happens to them: In the last year, out of the gross income of the store and co-op, students received the sum of $2,367.93 for wages, $1,345.70 of it from the caf and $1,022.23 of it from the bookstore. Six hundred fifty dollars was spent for student help in making the alterations last Christmas. Three hundred dollars from the bookstore will pay the final installment on the BAND uniforms, finishing off a debt the STUDENT BODY assumed. Sixteen hundred dollars of it goes for the payment of new pianos for the music department. (Of course this money is to be repaid them in time—but the fact is that the money is THERE.)

One hundred dollars a month goes to Nee for part of his salary. In fact, last year showed a LOSS of $183.00.

This loss was brought about, largely, by the forced move down to the Market street location and back, which buggy-ride cost us no less than $3,000.00.

So here we are with the FACTS—and as usual the rumors have faded into the nothingness that they are when placed in the blinding light of TRUTH.

Perhaps I sound like a moralist; perhaps I am. But nothing makes me frothy quicker than to see some fool going around **believing** something he has not taken the trouble to verify. True, it is much more thrilling to think in terms of "graft" and political control of our affairs, but maybe it's a little more mature, if less thrilling, to get at the facts, draw your own honest conclusions, and then forget it.

## . . . HARD TIMES DANCE . . .

—Cut by Lois De Guire

## ON OTHER CAMPI

It costs Uncle Sam $19,000 to turn out a second lieutenant. Who says our government is not paying for national defense?

* * *

St. Mary's may have its football, California its crew, Stanford its track, but the College of the Pacific has something really hard. Yes, sir, those Tigers are in training for an interclass ping pong tournament. (Whoops, my dear!)

* * *

How's this for taking your job seriously. A butler in the Lambda Chi house on the campus of the University of Alabama has named three of his heirs Lambda, Chi, and Alpha. If he were only a Pullman porter!

* * *

Are you looking for a pleasant way to commit suicide? Well, a Western State psychology professor says that every kiss shortens your life by three minutes. (The old kill-joy!)

## HIT and MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

My Dear Mr. Marks:

It is with a great deal of regret that I notice in your column of 2/27/35 an article faintly resembling those asinine exposes of Willie Hearst. Don't tell me, Mr. Marks that OUR WILLIE is influencing you in your hitherto extremely edifying column! Between you and Brisbane and Willie the poor "reds" ought to be shivering in their respective timbers, but I fancy that a few of them are still preaching their causes and burning with righteous wrath.

Mr. Marks, have you ever heard of Voltaire? And have you ever heard tell of one of his sayings: "I may not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it"? Now, why take these sanctimonious clowns with their big mouths and vacuous heads seriously? They are trying to keep the little man shut up so that they can go their respective ways and wallow in the luxury they have never been deprived of either before or after '29. Right or wrong, let the little man have his say just as the big man has hisen?

Left Wing.

## CANNED COPY

By SHIRLEY CANNING

DIARY OF A CUBAN STUDENT: **MON.** Paraded for three hours today. Shot three policemen. Three hits out of five tries. Nice work. College opens today. Registered. **TUES.** Fought dirty capitalists this morning. Spinach for lunch again. Fought Communist strikers this afternoon. Nice blonde sits next to me in physics. **WED.** Blonde has brains. Helped hatch plot to murder Mayor and shut off city water supply for two or three days. Spinach for lunch again today. Later—Physics prof sprung quiz; didn't have time to murder Mayor—dumped typhoid germs in water instead. **THURS.** Shot at four dirty capitalists this morning—missed three. Aim getting bad. Lousey day. **FRI.** Wrote note to Board of Trustees warning them to hunt for new president, as we are going to shoot this one. Saw physics prof with blonde this afternoon. **SAT.** Decided not to shoot president. Lynched him instead. Blonde and physics prof had date last night. Blonde said she had to go or he'd flunk her. Later—Blonde drinking coffee with physics prof in the Greasy Spoon. Later—Bombed Physics prof's house. Later—Physics prof not home yet. * * *

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# Collegiate Digest

## SECTION

*"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"*

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412

**RIM DETERMINATION** is expressed by the members of Oxford's fighting oarsmen during a practice pull on the Thames. KEYSTONE PHOTO

**MEET MR. I** » Fu Te I has the shortest name of all the students at Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.). KEYSTONE PHOTO

**MODERN PORTIA** » Mary Steed climaxed her dramatic career at Miami University (Oxford, O.) as star in *The Merchant of Venice*.

**A SEXTETTE AND ONE** composes this Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) choral group, the extra one being the accompanist. They recently made their radio debut over a nationwide chain hookup.

**PRESIDENT SPEAKS** » And Commonwealth's Lucien Koch, nation's youngest college head, started state legislators talking about Communism at his institution. KEYSTONE PHOTO

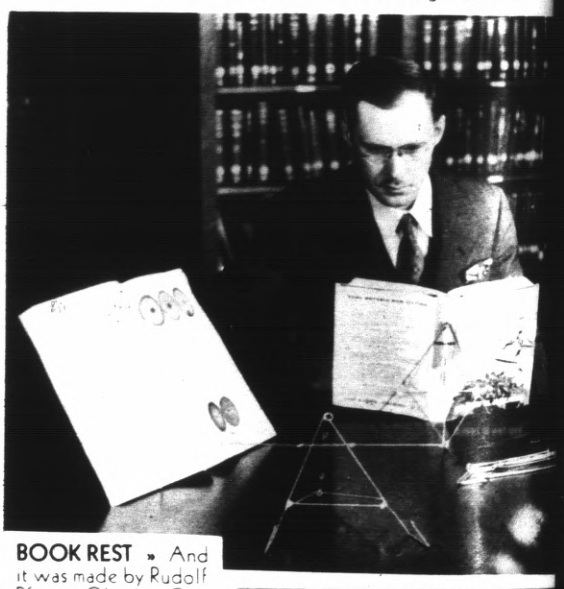
**MOCKING MURALS** » Oliver Neshamkin is shown putting the finishing touches on a set of murals of college life which he and two other students have painted in John Jay Hall, Columbia University (New York City). KEYSTONE PHOTO

**ONE MAN SYMPHONY** » Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff, Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.), has perfected this device which enables a single player to create the music of a whole orchestra.

**THIS LIE DETECTOR** was developed by W. M. Hillegas of Cortland Normal School (N. Y.)

**AAA COUNSEL** » Dr. Ca[illegible]n Hoover, Duke University (Durham, N. C.), now aids the consumer's organiza[illegible]n.

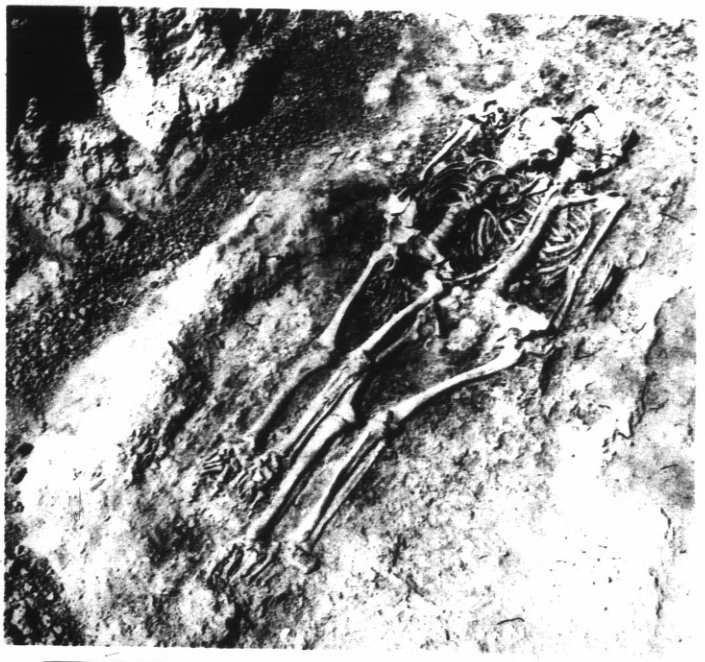
**QUEEN CANDIDATE** » Helen Mills is one of the favored entries in the Ohio University (Athens) beauty contest.



**BOOK REST** » And it was made by Rudolf Phister, Oberlin College (O.)

**DANCE STARS** » They were featured in Ball State Teachers College (Muncie, Ind.) musical show.

*Below*
**HOPEWELL CULTURE** is evidenced in this discovery of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, University of Kentucky (Lexington), made in Ricketts Mound, Kentucky.



**ON INTERSTATE TOUR** » M. Maloney, Jr., and R. M. Ong of Rockhurst College (Kansas City), debated three institutions.

**BACKSTROKE CHAMP** » Paul Grossman is the Case School of Applied Science (Cleveland) swimming ace.

**IT'S DERBY DAY** » Well, at least these University of Mississippi (University) senior lawyers think they'll bowl [illegible] over when they are all decked out in these outfits, which, incidentally, they wear once each week in accordance wi[illegible] an old legal custom.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

# WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER SPORTS:

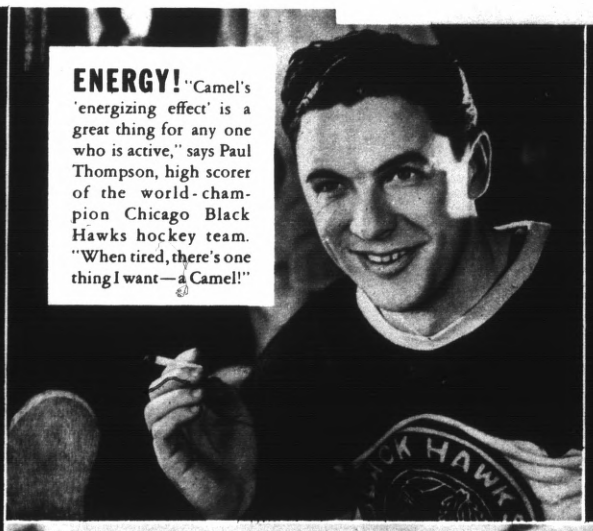
## *"Is this fact important to you?"*—

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos – Turkish and Domestic – than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

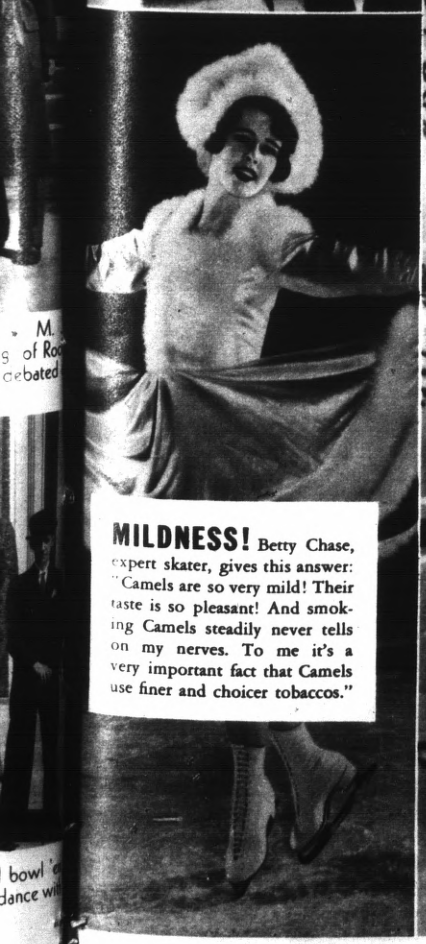
**FLAVOR!** Jack Shea, Olympic Champion Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a *Camel* smoker.'"



**ENERGY!** "Camel's 'energizing effect' is a great thing for any one who is active," says Paul Thompson, high scorer of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—a Camel!"

**HEALTHY NERVES!** Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels *never* bother my nerves!"

**VALUE!** "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I 'get a lift with a Camel' when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

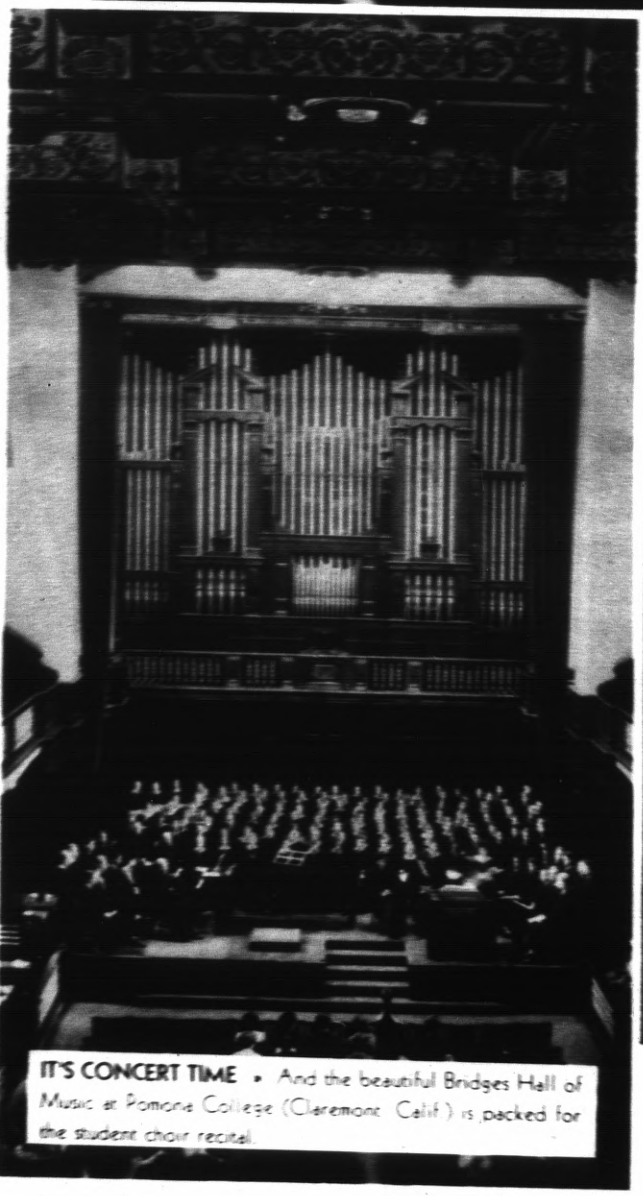


**MILDNESS!** Betty Chase, expert skater, gives this answer: "Camels are so very mild! Their taste is so pleasant! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me it's a very important fact that Camels use finer and choicer tobaccos."

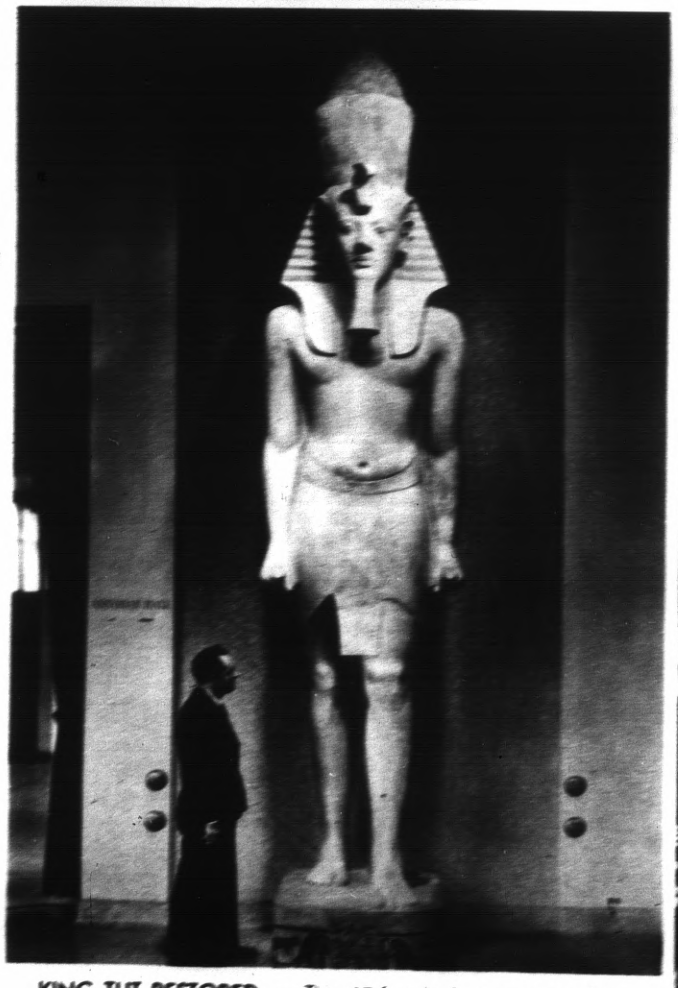
HIGH DIVER »

MISS AUBURN »

DANCE CHAIRMAN »



**IT'S CONCERT TIME** » And the beautiful Bridges Hall of Music at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) is packed for the student choir recital.



**KING TUT RESTORED** » This 17-foot-high restoration of the statue of Tutenkhamon was made by the staff of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago (Illinois).

SIX HORSES, EL



RULE WINTER CA

» Here's t
Georgia (Ath

» Ernest H
the St. Lawr
er Carnival.

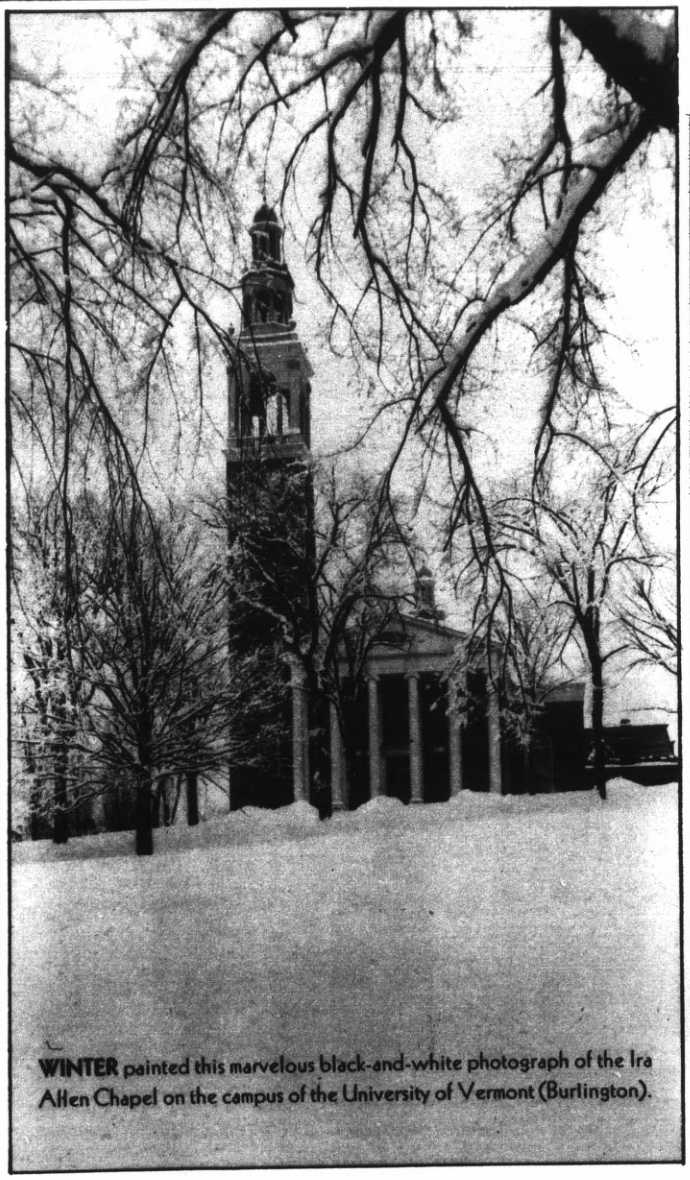
*Right*
**HERE'S HOW »** Says G. O. Steinberger, hermit and former Wittenberg College (Springfield, O.) art instructor, as he returns to "civilization" after spending 21 years in a tree-top home.
KEYSTONE PHOTO

*Left*
**BEHIND THE SCENES »** Capital University (Columbus, O.) students preparing a set for a student dramatic production in the Masquers workshop.

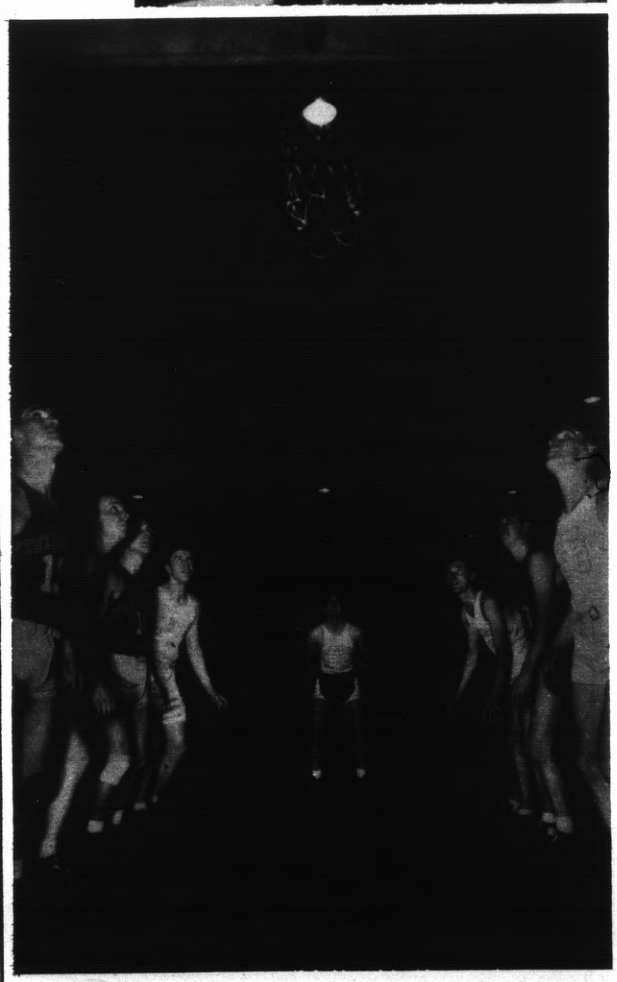
*Right*
**HONORED »** Robert Eunson, Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff), is the first college student to receive U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce service award.

» Here's the "monkey
Georgia (Athens).

» Ernest Hemmings and
the St. Lawrence Univer-
er Carnival.



**WINTER** painted this marvelous black-and-white photograph of the Ira Allen Chapel on the campus of the University of Vermont (Burlington).



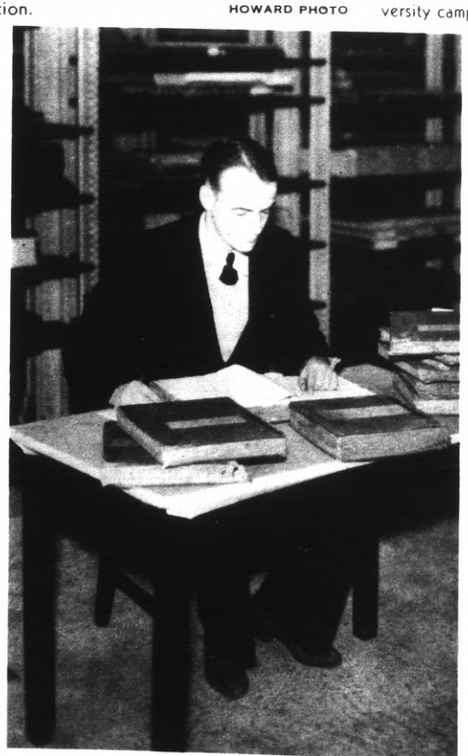
**EYES UP! »** An interesting camera study of Wes Bennett making a free-throw for Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.).

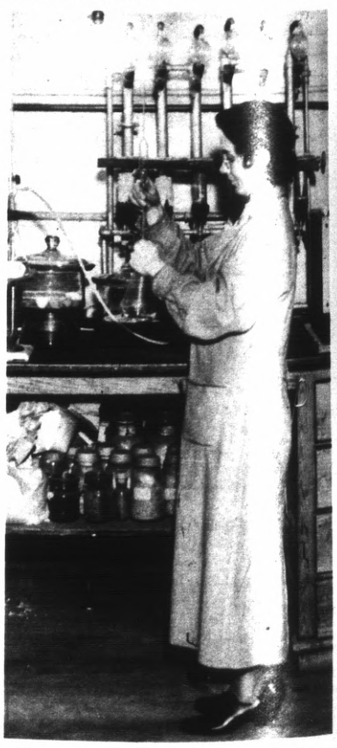
*Left*
**ENTERTAIN** Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N.Y.) co-eds chat with fencer Joseph Vince.
*Right*
**HONOR FRANK »** University of Wisconsin alumni of New York honor the president of their alma mater.
KEYSTONE

**FORM FLYING CLUB »** Representatives of New England colleges meet at Amherst College (Mass.) to form student flyers' organization.
HOWARD PHOTO

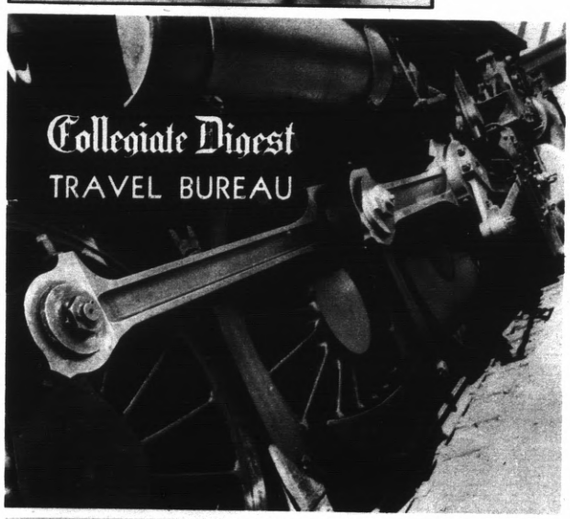
**MAKES OWN OBSERVATORY »** Fra[illegible] Welcher has constructed this observatory on the I[illegible]iana University campus (Bloomington).

*Left*
**"MAYOR"** Eleanor Kingston is the first Rhode Island State College co-ed to be elected "Mayor of Kingston."





**EARNING AND LEARNING** go together for these students employed by the FERA at Ohio State University (Columbus). They are assigned to projects in the fields in which they are majoring.




Information on where and how to travel may be secured by filling in and sending this coupon to Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

- ☐ Yellowstone Park
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- ☐ Other.....

I expect to travel by:

☐ railroad ☐ automobile ☐ plane ☐ steamship

Name.....

College Address.....

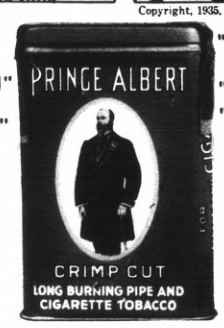
Home Address.....

**CAMPUS RHYTHM MAKERS »** The Northeastern University (Boston, Mass.) Bacchanalians is one of the more popular of the student orchestras that play for that institution's social events.

IT IS MY LADY; O, IT IS MY LOVE! O, THAT SHE KNEW SHE WERE! SHE SPEAKS, YET SHE SAYS NOTHING: WHAT OF THAT? HER EYE DISCOURSES, I WILL ANSWER IT.

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

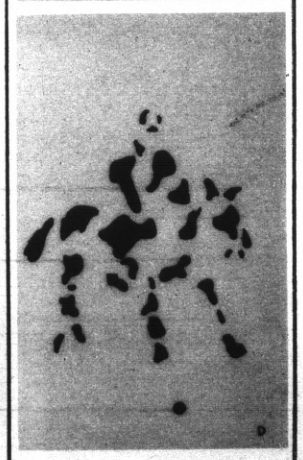
"PRINCE ALBERT IS MILD AND MELLOW!"
"TWO OUNCES IN EVERY TIN"
"IT'S CRIMP CUT— LASTS MUCH LONGER"



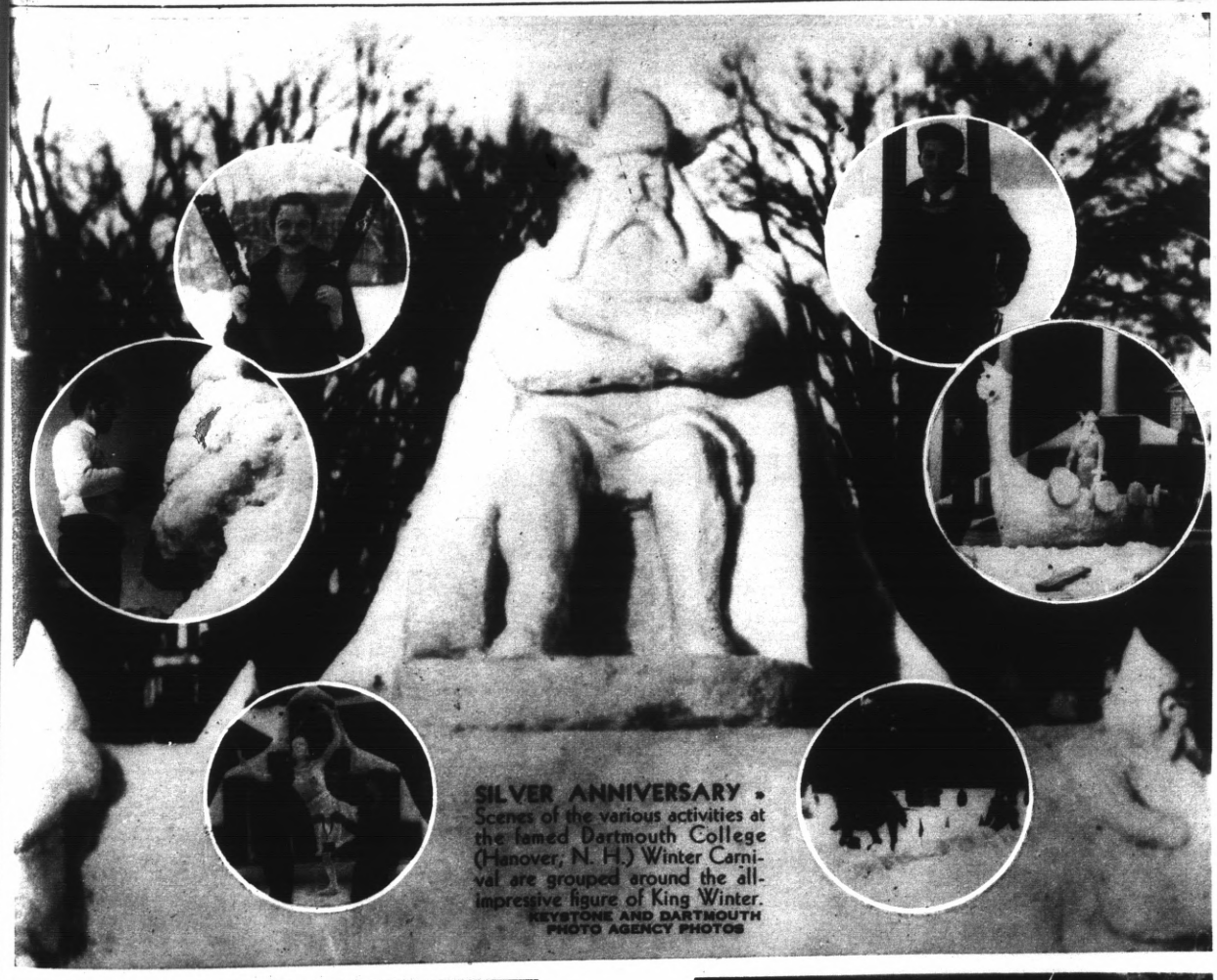

"THE WORLD'S FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE!"
"NEVER BITES THE TONGUE"
"JUST TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO"

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!


# SPOT PIX




Answers on Page 8



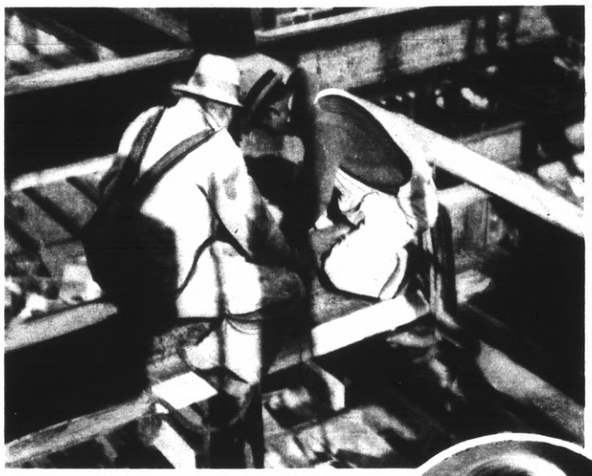
**SILVER ANNIVERSARY** » Scenes of the various activities at the famed Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.) Winter Carnival are grouped around the all-impressive figure of King Winter.
KEYSTONE AND DARTMOUTH PHOTO AGENCY PHOTOS

*Left* **QUEEN** » Pauline Webster was the Carnival's Queen of the Snows.
DARTMOUTH PHOTO AGENCY PHOTO

*Right* **MOONLIGHT** provided the illumination for this impressive photo of the Phi Kappa Psi house at Dartmouth.
WHITE PHOTO

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc., Chicago, Ill. 5391.3-23

**"LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE!"** » And these dancers at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) J-Hop did their best to satisfy the photographer.

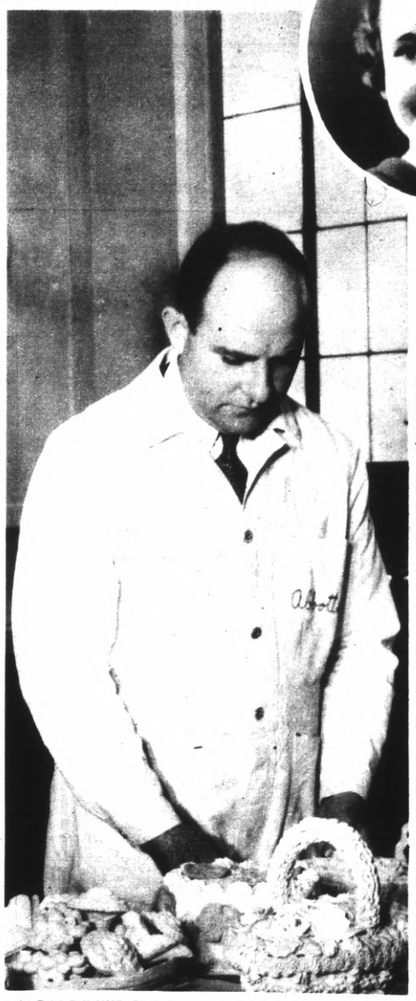


**STEEL WORK** » It's the framework for the Temple University (Philadelphia) library, where students will do their "home" work.

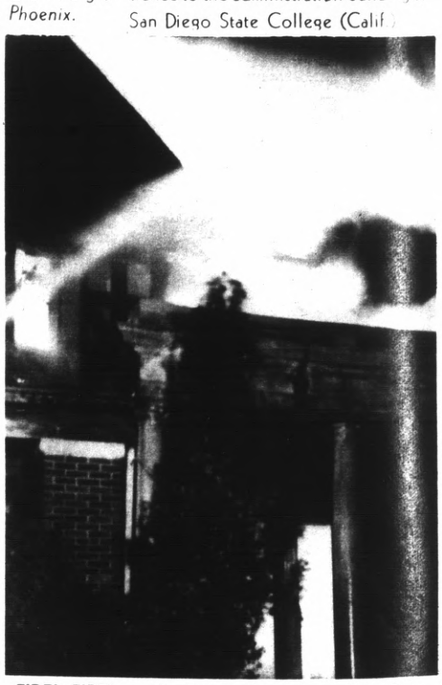
**TOWERS AND ARCHES** » Entrance to the administration building at San Diego State College (Calif.)

**EDITOR** » Lorraine Patterson edits Swarthmore College *Phoenix*.

**OFFICERS** » These Arizona State College (Flagstaff) students head the first Junior Chamber of Commerce chartered at any college.



**YOU'RE WRONG!** » Joseph Bannon, Pennsylvania State College (State College), says they're ice cream and not fancy pastries.



**FIRE! FIRE!** » And it totally destroyed the Delta Tau Delta house at Indiana University (Bloomington).

**STRAIGHT SHOOTERS** » A group of championship Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.) co-ed archers.

## SPOT PIX

answers

A—Woman with her dog.
B—A hunter or marksman.
C—The golfer.
D—Polo player on horse.

**COLLEGE UNIONS DELEGATES** » This group of college union heads from all sections of the United States attended the fifteenth annual convention of the Association of College Unions held recently at Indiana University (Bloomington). Their program included discussions on the many problems that must be faced in student government and social management.